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T. Rowland of Grand Rapids."

When brought before Judge the case was adjourned for one week. The ball was fixed at \$400, and Clarine has been corresponding with his firm ome one to go his bond. He is still odged in the county jail and will ap-

Chilton Times Has Linotype.

The Chilton Times, one of the best ind most up-to-date Democratic week- theran Church officiating. y papers in the state has recently intalled a fine new model five Mergenthaler linetype. The Times was founded way back in 1857 and since that home on the west side. The funeral time made splendid progress under the late John P. Hume father of W. A. an undertaking parlors. Rev. H. B Hume, the present editor. The new Johnson of the Scandinavian Moravian improvement makes the paper an even greater asset to Calumet county.

Big Rally Day.

The big annual rally and promot on at 10 o'clock in the main room of the Claude Odell and Mrs. Taylor.

Parents and friends of the students are especially invited to be present. The exercises will begin promptly on time and visitors are requested to

The Timber Trust.

Woodman, spare those trees, Touch not a single bough, The Lumber prices please, For they are rising now,

Don't even scratch the bark-We'll let them stand awhile And by ways shrewd and dark Send up the price a mile, WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Name Changed.

The name of the station at Friendhip has been changed to the name, the railroad map.

FOR SALE CHEAP:-A lot of umber, about 50,000 feet of it in a general breaking down because of old ids boy, appeared before Judge Grimm, start a concrete factory. Everythi

Mrs. Wooddell of Minneapolis, is isiting at the home of her son John GARDEN PARTY ON BELLE ISLE MANY LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

One of the most beautiful society events of the summer season took place last Friday afternoon when about one

Given at the Home of Mrs. Pease.

The ladies were greeted on the lawn by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. I. P. Mayme Pomainville, Mrs. Victor E. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Hayward, Mrs. J. E. Daly, and the Misses Ruby Natwick, Georgia Ridgman and Hattle

conducive to a keen enjoyment of the

Reichel sandwiches and coffee, fancy cakes, Burns, Lloyd Weich, Fred Ragan, An-and ice cream with maple, vanilla, and mina Daly, Gertride Golia, Leland tuttl fruitti layers, were served at the north end of the lawn, after which the pointed, George Arpin, Laird Warner guests wandered up the path on the east side and back again on the west, Louis Reichel, Percy Daly, Ryland ation, urges her husband to agree. He giving them air excellent opportunity leave him. The loss of his wife homs upper end of the island as well as the pretty natural and artificial scenery along the way. On the return trip suburban home, furnished exquisitely the ladies passed by a booth where dainty boxes of chocolates were handed out.

The pretty costumes of the guests made even more pleasing by the tasty porch decorations in the autumn colors of red and vellow. In the house the living room was adorned with daisies and asters, and apropriate mu-

Ploy Quinn aud George Deltler Married Yesterday morning fook pages the

eurrioge of Mess F' & Quinn and Mr. Rev. Father Redma performing y only the mean relatings and imends erey Daly acted as best min, and the tride, who was dressed in white evende chine and carrying a shower boquet ple who look a part of their prepara

be home of the bride immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Mayme Po mainville, and the Misses Antoinette Smith and Matie Slattery serving. Mr. and Mrs. Peltier departed at one r'clock for Chicago, Milwankee and Madison, and will go to their home in 'rbana, Illinois, next week.

have a large circle of friends in this city who wish them the best of uccess. The bride is the daugher of Mrs. Nellie Quinn, of eight street, and isin graduate of the Grand Rapids High school. Mr. Peltier finished a four years course at the University of Wisconsin and now has an excellent position as assistant pathologist in the 'niverity of Illinois,

The concert given at the Methodist church Friday night by the Shubert Symphony Club, under the auspices of fertil soil, peopled with intelligent ments given in this city for a long time, high-class and up-to-date entertainfarmers, we find spiendid crops, Every even surpassing the concert that was given here some years ago by the same company. Every member is an artist, and a fine display of cranberries. The ed wonderful technique, a phenomenal range of voice, as well as pleasing and J. J. Iverson of Sherry, and George attractive personality. Mr. Purcell, the violinist, and Miss Corby, the nonologist, were both exceptional.

The pudience, unfortunately, was A. M. Clarine, who has spent most not as large as it should have been, of the summer in this city in the in- considering the quality of the entera correspondence school for tainment, due perhaps to the fact that

OBITUARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane nourning over the death of their baby of the splendid progress made by the present size. daughter, Harriet, who died Saturday, church during the past year under the and with his friends in an effort to get Sept. 20. The funeral took place Monday, Rev. C. A. Medicke officiating

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters are mournbaby, Leonhard, who passed away Friday noon. The funeral took place Monday, Rev. Pautz, of the East Side Lu-

Mrs. Z. Benoist, aged 70, passed away Monday, September 22, at her was held Tuesday from the J. R. Rag church officiating.

On Friday, Sept. 19, occurred the trons should inclose coins in an envedeath of Mrs. Marguerite Eaton, of lope, wrap them securely in paper or kind invitation. Port Edwards, after a long illness. The deposit them in a coin-holding receptadeceased was 61 years of age at the cle so they can be easily and quickly by of the Congregationa. Sunday time of her death, and leaves two taken from boxes, and carriers will be school will be observed next Sunday daughters, both of Port Edwards, Mrs. required to lift such coins, and when

> lly and will reside on First street north, on account of the above order. Mr. Hempton has made his headquarters in this city for some time past

the little two year old daughter of Mr. Sunday, at least the fans of our neighand Mrs. Frank Norlack, passed away, boring village have predicted a masthe cause of her death being summer sacre. Local dopists are inclined to promise a thrilling game, hurch Sunday afternoon. The sorrow of the bereaved parents is doubly hard

died only a week ago Sunday.

son and Armstrong will be the battery Tuesday morning occurred the death for the home team. Five special of Mrs. August Gaylor at the age of coaches will carry a crowd of rooters lepartment. This ruling takes the 38 years. The deceased had been kept from Marshfield, who hope to county seat end of the twin village off at the County Poor Farm for about Quarders make a clean-up. a year and was confined to her bed fo three months previous to her death Her last illness was due mainly to Vincent Bliss., a former Grand Rap

lage. Mrs. Gaylor leaves a daughter, at Jefferson, this week and plead guilty building. Also all kinds of tools and age. Mrs. Gaylor leaves a daughter, at Jefferson, this week and plead guil-machinery, steam engine and boilerate Mrs. Leloff, of South Side, and two to a serious charge. He was given sons. Ernest and Fred. The funeral sentence of three years at Waupun. very reasonable inquire of M. L. Gins-very reasonable, inquire of M. L. Gins-very reasonable, inquire of M. L. Gins-undertaking pariors, Rev. C. A. Mei- & Hill's for the last month has relicke of the German Moravian church signed his position to work for the Schlafer Hardware Co, of Appleton, He

-"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this until another has been found to take Rapids. Sieven-

CRANBERRY SEASON CLOSES.

Pretty Out-of-Door Social Function Grand Rapids Well Represented at the Use of Scientific Processes on the Arpin Parental Association Planning Big Ga Various Colleges and Universities Marsh Alms to Put Cranberry Rais-Throughout the Country.

Boorman, Alex Jones, Lloyd Miller.

Rena Philleo.

Anthony Looze

Bradford, Will Merriam

University of Illinois-James Gayno

Bethlehem College, Pennsylvania-

Some of the students from this cit

who are away at school are young peo

tory work at other institutions, and are

Wisconsin, and Miss Cecile Arpin of

Sunday evening at six-thirty o'clock

ed for dancing and merry making,

Reception For Rev. Logan

of the city were also guests of honor,

Are Not Regired to Pick Pennics

The MarshfieldGrand Rapids gam

Gets Three Year Sentence.

throughout the state

therefore not among the names of the

Valter and Edward Wesenberg,

-Dorothy and Catherine Steele.

Valpariso-Harold Dawes.

Stout-Bessie Farrish.

he Principia at St. Louis,

students enrolled in the high school up of the cranberry picking season on this week Friday night at the Lincoln hundred ladies were received at a gar-land 95 in the eighth grade. Such an practically all of the marshes in this phool building in honor of the teachers den party at the island home of Mrs. attendance at this early date indicates section of the country. Although it of our public schools. The affair is be-Earl Pease. The weather was ideal that there will be about 410 in all, at has been an off year for cranberries, ing promoted by the Parental Associafor the occasion and everything was the end of the year. At the close of because of blight, some of the growers tion and a general invitation is extendlast year there were 381 all told, 291 will have returns nearly equal to last ed to the people of Grand Rapids, esin the high school and 90 in the eighth year's ligures.

ing on Clean Culture Basis.

the high school graduates who will be moor will be about 3,000 barrels. The acquainted with the teachers, ering the fact that many are undecidsome time this week. At present the will and willingness to co-operate lucompany is preparing forty or fifty bar- the education of the children. The University of Wisconsin-Dorothy Refreshments, consisting of dainty Brundage, Dean Brundage, Emmett rels of their best fruit to be given away teachers will be extended a cordial wel-

Approximately 275 employes have in becoming better acquainted. Johnson, Douald Johnson, Edmund Ar Clarence Christenson, George IIII), Milwaukee Normal School-Marie

Looze, Fave Warner, Bess Richmond, Three or four per cent of the crop hoard George K. Gibson, president of Stevens Point Normal-Esther Gill. Eva Lind, Mary Jones, Grace Goggins, bakery and restaurant purposes, and al charge of the reception Marian Jackson, Ruth Richer, Josie which sell for four dollars a barrel on

Carroll College-George Mobike St. Laufs University Medical School exception of about 500 barrels of fancy by. Music will be turnished by Sarek-Berkely, California-Dan Reichel. Ames College, lowa--Theoderick ed to the culture of fancy imported to do so, Boulder, Colorado-Florence Arpin,

earliches. On this section the company! The reception will be structed Lawrence College—John Alexander, larger output per acre. This system the children will be on hand to Notre Dame-Irma Johnson, Isabel four inch layer of sand. Droinage hels of the alumin. s kept down so that the sur-University of Cincinnati-Harry face of the sand is dry and unlikely to catch seeds, while the vines themsplendal example of highly intensive doubling or trebling the output with sametarea to be flooded, besides inreasing the efficiency of the necessary high school graduates. Among these

ook place the wedding of Miss Anna Cinsburg and Abe Salver, both of this ing is necessary for only three years city. The groom is in business in after which the vines will take perma-Grand Rapids with M. L. Ginsburg, at nent possession.

the corner of Vine and First streets, To increase the flooding facilities, and the bride is the daughter of Jake dredge has been at work this summer Ginsburg who is also in business here, widening the ditches and constructing The coremony took place at the G. a new two mile outlet between the A. R. Hall, and was performed by Rab- marsh, and Hemlock, Creek. A new bi Edelson, of Oshkosh, in the manner reservoir was also put in this year, prescribed by the Jewish church. The making now five in all. The new outcouple was attended by Miss Annallet is mainly for the benefit of the 60 Genesevitz, of Chicago, and Max Gins- acres used for the culture of the fancy array. Appropriate talks were then, was played by Saccker's archestra as most extensively. Sanding of this area performance of the Euleock Test. the party entered the room and stood will take place all this winter, the sand This work Proday and Saturday a sum-

About two hundred guests were pres-Point, Marshileld, and Almond. The smallest of ten similar machines being ids, and title Len, of the town of Sene ceremony was followed by an elaborate supper, after which the hall was clear-Mr. and Mrs. Silver are now on their honeymoon, visiting in various place present time.

Thirty-five hundred acres of land, but the county, wned by the Arpin Cranberry com-A reception was given last night at the M. E. Church pariors in honor of pany in Cranmoor, is being sold out for farming purposes, leaving another Rev. H. C. Logan who has been reassigned by the conference to his another 100 or 200 acres can be de-bas the following studes for sale. charge in this city. The new teachers voted to the raising of cranherries, so that after a number of years the marsh An approiate speech was made by are Mr. J. H. Landerman, who spoke briefly may be increased to over twice its

leadership of Mr. Logan. The pastor. in his reply, extended a cordial wel-1 The students and teachers of the come to the teachers and predicted Wood County Normal spent last Thurs-

ing the loss of their three months' old even greater work during the coming day afternoon at the Arpin marsh at year with the continued willingness Cranmoor, The party, numbering and co-operation of the church mem- eighty-three in all, went down and back in a succial car over the St. Paul. Light refreshments were served, and road. As guests of Mr. E. P. Arpin the guests spent a pleasant evening the crowd was shown over the entire visiting and becoming better aquainted, marsh, ending up with a generous supper in the dining room. Hay-racks pictures talk at Lahys Saturday might. furnished the transportation between Those who went report that Edgeon's An order issued by the Post office de- the station and the marsh, and many invention is certainly a marvel and partment and published in the Septem- lested their endurance by walking the that the entertranscent was well worth ber postal guide says that earriers on entire distance. The excursion was the purce, the pictures being all that rural routes are not required to collect instructive as well as a happy one, and they promised to be. The voices sound the students and teachers joined in ed natural and in perfect accord with thanking Mr. Arpin hearbly for his

O. G. Malde, of the experiment station, brought in a photograph last Fritach the requisite stamps. Patrons on day of the cranberry exhibit held by Robert E. Hempton, traveling sales- rural routes who have been in the hab- the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers. Asman for the Plumb-Nelson Wholesale it of placing pennics loose in the mail sociation at he state fair. This ex- will be placed on the local field and Grocery company of Manitowoc, has box should provide themselves with hibit, Mr. Malde said, caused as much promises to be an interesting one, and moved to Grand Rapids with his fam- samps so as to avoid any inconvenience if not more comment at the fair than both teams will be in the best of shape any other display. The people noticed parlicularly the specimen of the fruit which was actually growing on a piece

es. This portion of the exhibit was of Lavel Cream Separator. Price \$49 of ball was postponed just one week, of how brought from one of the marsh. For service as good as new, Geo, L. due to the sudden change in the weath- the Bell Bugle variety, and represent- Wilhamm, over postulice. 2t. Last Thursday, September 18, Elvira, er. The massacre will take place next ed a crop of 59 barrels to the acre.

Wheir's Saloon Sold.

from the East Side German Lutheran with Quarders in good shape and they his saloon and dance hall in town of gregational church, Grand Rapids, on Sigel, to Henry Knoll. In the deal Mr Sunday, morning and evening, Septem LATER:-The boys are trying to ar- Wheir took over Mr. Knows home on her 28th. o bear, as their infant son, Norman, range for a double header, one in the the west side which he expects to oc-Firenoon and one in the afternoon, Nel- cupy. Mr. Knoll taking possession of the Wheir place several days ago.

Robert Nash, P. M.

Sulday Train Service. —Sunday, Sept. 28th 🖟 📶 be the last

RECEPTION FOR CITY TEACHERS

thering to be Attended by Tenchers. Parents, and Students

pecially the parents and the members This season's output at the Arpin of the high school and eighth grade, Cranberry company's marsh at Cran- to be on hand at the school and become assitants were Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. away at school this year. Although crop of 1912 was 3600 barrels. There The Parental Association is doing there may be one or two omissions, the has been no shipment from the marsh everything possible to make the receplist is as complete as possible consid- so far, but a car load of berries will thou a good one, in order that the peobe sent to Grand Junction, Colorado, ple of the city may show their good

> to their friends, as has been their cus-come by the cuizens of Grand Rapids and an enjoyable evening will be spent been at work on the Arpin Marsh dur- The teachers will first be received in ing the picking season. This number the lower hall after which everybody includes about 200 pickers, 50 rakers will assemble in the main room and of whom about 30 are Indians and listen to short talks by State Supt. 25 to 30 mill hands, cooks, office help, C. P. Cary, Mayor J. A. Cohen, and I. P. Witter, president of the school

will be of the small variety known as the Parental association, will preside pic-herros, which are sold mainly for during this period and will have gener-Refreshments will then be rerved in the average. The link of the crop will the Witter louiding after which all be the ordinary Badger berry, with the present will enjoy themselves informal-

is making extensive improvements as and and democratic and a no hoped well as introducing clean culture meditant excludedy a terestoid, in the suc-

involves the thorough cleaning out of snow their interest. To tation is also all heavy weeds, willows, and superfluous grass and the spreading over of eighth grade or above, and to the mem-

High School Loses to Alumui.

The Old-timers and New-timers playstantial undersoil. Clean culture is a ed their annual game on the high school grounds last Wednesday aftercultivation, for such a method means noon, the younger ones being defeated the same outlay for land and with the that score. Although outweighed high school team put aver a number of labor, it has been found that clean culare Reginald MacKinnon, Dan Arpin, ture will increase the crop to 100 or dence of a strong team this year, and Walter Wood, of the University of 150 barrels per acre where thirty was

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An institute for rural teachers was burg, of Milwaukee, brother of the varieties, and upon which the method and each teacher in the institute was bride. Mendelssohn's Wedding March of clean culture is being introduced given a chance to make an individual being taken from the edges of the out- lar institute will be held in this city let where the dredge has been at work, for the rural to where of this section ent including many from Milwankee, The dredge which is being used on of the county. Short tilks will be ised by the Arpin brothers in Toyas, ca. Miss Agnes 15 cene, assistant a Minnesota, and this state. It is what the Wood County Normal will speak on is known as the Cross Dredge, model | the subject of the interior decorations ed by A. N. Cross, of Bahcock, ten for school houses. The Bahcock Test years ago, one-half interest in the pat- will be again demonstrated so that each ent being owned by the Arpins at the bacher will be able to teach it to old-

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^roor Farm - J. F. Seadl, Chairman

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diet Robert J. Locke, of Pilgrim During the past week a deal was Congregational

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Notice of Administrator's Sale,

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newer counties of the middle north, is at the same time one of the strong agricultural counties of the state. It was originally covered with hardwood forests, and wherever hardwood grows the soil, is fertile, and when we find a ertil soil, peopled with intelligent armers, we find splendid crops. Every thing in the Wood county exhibt was fine, and it included clover, alfalfa, orn, vegetablese, big apples, potatoes farmers in charge of this exhibit were I Iverson of Sherry and George ! Rowland of Grand Rapids."

Law School Solicitor Held.

A. M. Clarine, who has spent most of the summer in this city in the interest of a correspondence school for jumping his board bill at the Witter Ideal. House. When brought before Judge John Roberts he plead not guilty and the case was adjourned for one week. The bail was fixed at \$400, and Clarine has been corresponding with his firm and with his friends in an effort to get Sept. 20. The funeral took place Monsome one to go his bond: He is still day, Rev. C. A. Meilicke officiating . lodged in the county fail and will appear again this week.

Chilton Times Has Linotype. and most up-to-date Democratic week- theran Church officiating. My papers in the state has recently installed a fine new model five Mergenthaler linotype. The Times was found-

Big Rally Day.

The big annual rally and promotion day of the Congregationa. Sunday school will be observed next Sunday at 10 o'clock in the main room of th

greater asset to Calumet county.

Parents and friends of the students re especially invited to be present. The exercises will begin promptly n time and visitors are requested to

The Timber Trust. Woodman, spare those trees, Touch not a single bough. The Lumber prices please. For they are rising now.

Don't even scratch the bark-We'll let them stand awhile And by ways shrewd and dark Send up the price a mile. WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Name Changed. The name of the station at Friendship has been changed to the name,

building. Also all kinds of tools ap very reasonable, inquire of M. L. Gins-

Wooddell for several weeks.

he railroad map.

Mrs. Wooddell of Minneapolis, visiting at the home of her son John

GARDEN PARTY ON BELLE ISLE An edict of the state board of health, of the kind that will keep pace with Pretty Out-of-Door Social Function

> One of the most beautiful society events of the summer season took place out-of-dors.

The ladies were greeted on the lawn grade. wick, Georgia Ridgman and Hattie ed. Reichel

tutti fruitti layers, were served at the Johnson, Donald Johnson, Edmund Arnorth end of the lawn, after which the pin, George Arpin, Laird Warner, guests, wandered up the path on the Clarence Christenson, George Hill, guests wandered up the path on the Clarence Christenson, George Hill, east side and back again on the west, Louis Reichel, Percy Daly, Ryland giving them are excellent opportunity Boorman, Alex Jones, Lloyd Miller, to view the river and the rocks at the Milwankee Normal School—Ma upper end of the island as well as the Looze, Faye Warner, Bess Richmond, up so great that he finally succumbs pretty natural and artificial scenery along the way. On the return trip with the 'graft' money. The tempter dainty boxes of chocolates were handed out.

The pretty costumes of the guests made an exceedingly attractive picture ing poverty and fear of imprisonment, out in the open, and the scene was porch decorations in the autumn colthe living room was adorned with daisies and asters, and apropriate music was rendered by the Szecker or

> Floy Quinn and George Peltier Married Yesterday morning took page the narriage of Miss F. Quinn and Mr. George Peltier at the Cathole parsonag: Rev. Father Reding performing the ceremony. The welaing was at ten thirty o'clock and was attended y taly the near relatives and friends. Fercy Daly acted as best man, and the dide, who was dressed in white eveps Ge chine and carrying a shower boque .º Leautiful Kilarney roses, was attended by her sister, Miss Belle Quinn.

A wedding breakfast was given a the home of the bride immediately pany. The first of the series will be after the ceremony, Mrs. Mayme Pomainville, and the Misses Antoinette Smith and Matie Slattery serving. Mr. and Mrs. Peltier departed at one o'clock for Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, and will go to their home in Urbana, Illinois, next week.

Both parties are well known and success. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Quinn, of eight street, nd is a graduate of the Grand Rapids High school. Mr. Peltier finished a four years course at the University of Wisconsin and now has an excellent position as assistant pathologist in the

Shubert Concert Excellent._. The concert given at the Methodist church Friday night by the Shubert Symphony Ciub, under the auspices of high-class and up-to-date entertainments given in this city for a long time, ed wonderful technique, a phenomenai range of voice, as well as pleasing and attractive personality. Mr. Purcell, the violinist, and Miss Corby, the nonologist, were both exceptional.

throughout the state. The judience, unfortunately, was not as large as it should have been, considering the quality of the entertainment, due perhaps to the fact that the M. E. Church parlors in honor o prospective lawyers, was arrested in a large number of people had planned Rev. H. C. Logan who has been re-La Crosse last week on the charge of to see The Prisoner of Zenda at the assigned by the conference to his charge in this city. The new teachers

OBITUARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane are Mr. J. H. Linderman, who spoke briefly mourning over the death of their baby of the splendid progress made by the daughter, Harriet, who died Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters are mourning the loss of their three months' old even greater work during the coming baby, Leonhard, who passed away Friday noon. The funeral took place Mon-The Chilton Times, one of the best day, Rev. Pautz, of the East Side Lu-

Mrs. Z. Benoist, aged 70, passed away Monday, September 22. at her ed way back in 1857 and since that home on the west side. The funeral time made splendid progress under the was held Tuesday from the J. R. Raglate John P. Hume father of W. A. an undertaking parlors. Rev. H. B. Hume, the present editor. The new Johnson of the Scandinavian Moravian improvement makes the paper an even church officiating.

> leath of Mrs. Marguerite Eaton, of lope, wrap them securely in paper or kind invitation, Port Edwards, after a long illness. The deposit them in a coin-holding recepta deceased was 61 years of age at the cle so they can be easily and quickly time of her death, and leaves two taken from boxes, and carriers will be daughters, both of Port Edwards, Mrs. required to lift such coins, and when Claude Odell and Mrs. Taylor.

Robert E. Hempton, traveling sales-Grocery company of Manitowoc, has box should provide themselves with hibit, Mr. Maide said, caused as much moved to Grand Rapids with his fam- samps so as to avoid any inconvenience ily and will reside on First street north. on account of the above order. Mr. Hempton has made his headquarters in this city for some time past. while his family have resided at Mani-

Last Thursday, September 18, Elvira, cr. The massacre will take place next ed a crop of 50 barrels to the acre. the little two year old daughter of Mr. Sunday, at least the fans of our neighand Mrs. Frank Norlack, passed away, boring village have predicted a masthe cause of her death being summer sacre. complaint. The funeral took place the idea that the home team can cope from the East Side German Lutheran with Quarders in good shape and they church Sunday afternoon. The sorrow promise a thrilling game. of the bereaved parents is doubly hard! to bear, as their infant son, Norman, range for a double header, one in the

forenoon and one in the afternoon, Neldied only a week ago Sunday. son and Armstrong will be the battery Tuesday morning occurred the death for the home team. Five special Adams, as directed by the post office of Mrs. August Gaylor at the age of coaches will carry a crowd of rooters department. This ruling takes the 98 years. The deceased had been kept from Marshfield, who hope to se county seathend of the twin village off at the County Poor Farm for about Quarders make a clean-up. a year and was confined to her bed for three months previous to her death. FOR SALE CHEAP:—A lot of the Her last illness was due mainly to a

Gets Three Year Sentence. Vincent Bliss., a former Grand Rap-Sumber, about 50,000 feet of it in a general breaking down because of old ids boy, appeared before Judge Grimm ad age. Mrs. Gaylor leaves a daughter, at Jefferson, this week and plead guilty machinery, steam engine and boiler to Mrs. Leloff, of South Side, and two to a serious charge. He was given start a concrete factory. Everything sons, Ernest and Fred. The funeral sentence of three years at Waupun. very reasonable inquire of M. L. Gifs-Karl Haugen employed at Johnson undertaking parlors, Rev. C. A. Mei- & Hill's for the last month has relicke of the German Moravian church signed his position to work for the

his place.

CRANBERRY SEASON CLOSES.

MANY LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Various Colleges and Universities

Throughout the Country.

Rena Philleo.

-Anthony Looze

Helen Taylor.

radford, Will Merriam.

Carroll College-George Mohlke.

Berkely, California-Dan Reichel.

University of Illinois-James Gayno

-Dorothy and Catherine Steele.

Bethlehem College, Pennsylvania

Some of the students from this city

who are away at school are young peo

ple who took a part of their prepara

ory work at other institutions, and ar

high school graduates. Among these

Wisconsin, and Miss Cecile Arpin of

Ginsherg-Silver.

Reception For Rev. Logan

of the city were also guests of honor.

An approiate speech was made by

church during the past year under the

eadership of Mr. Logan. The pastor,

in his reply, extended a cordial wel

come to the teachers, and predicted

year with the continued willingness

and co-operation of the church mem-

Light refreshments were served, and

the guests spent a pleasant evening

isiting and becoming better aquainted

Are Not Reuired to Pick Pennics.

Too Cold To Play.

Local dopists are inclined to

LATER:-The boys are trying to ar-

An order issued by the Post office de-

A reception was given last night a

Walter and Edward Wesenberg.

Valpariso-Harold Dawes.

Stout-Bessie Farrish.

the Principia at St. Louis

city.

before the Rabbi.

Grand Rapids Well Represented at the Marsh Aims to Put Cranberry Raising on Cican Culture Basis.

This week will witness the closing There are at the present time 277 last Friday afternoon when about one students enrolled in the high school up of the cranberry picking season on this week Friday night at the Lincoln last Friday afternoon when about one students enrolled in the high school up of the cranberry picking season on this week Friday night at the bincoh a was passed which has for object acts thy Eugene Walter, author of hundred ladies were received at a gar- and 95 in the eighth grade. Such an practically all of the marshes in this school hulding in honor of the teachers the regulation of the hotels and restau- "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," den party at the island home of Mrs. httendance at this early date indicates section of the country. Although it is our public schools. The affair is in den party at the island home of Mrs. attendance at this early date indicates section of the country. Although it of our public schools. The affair is be Earl Pease. The weather was ideal that there will be about 410 in all, at has been an off year for crumberries, ing promoted by the Parental Association for the occasion and everything was the end of the year. At the close of because of blight, some of the growers tion and a general invitation is extendconducive to a keen enjoyment of the last year there were 381 all told, 291 will have returns nearly equal to last ed to the people of Grand Rapids, esin the high school and 90 in the eighth year's ligures.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. P. Supt. Schwede has compiled a list of Cranberry company's marsh at Cran- to be on hand at the school and become Witter and Mrs. E. W. Eliss. Other the high school graduates who will be about 3,000 barrels. The acquainted with the teachers. crop of 1912 was 3600 barrels. There assitants were Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. away at school this year. Although has been no shipment from the marsh everything possible to make the reception and for the marsh everything possible to make the reception as far, but a car load of berries will tion a good one, in order that the people of the control Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Hayward, Mrs. list is as complete as possible consid- so far, but a car load of berries will tion a good one, in order that the pea J. E. Daly, and the Misses Ruby Natering the fact that many are undecid- be sent to Grand Junction, Colorado, hile of the city may show their good some time this week. At present the will and willingness to co-operate in company is preparing forty or tifty bar- the education of the children. The Brundage, Dean Brundage, Emmett rels of their best fruit to be given away teachers will be extended a cordial web-

> been at work on the Arpin Marsh dur-Milwaukee Normal School-Marie

Stevens Point Normal-Esther Gill, suburban home, furnished exquisitely the ladies passed by a booth where Eva Lind, Mary Jones, Grace Goggins, bakery and restaurant purposes, and al charge of the reception. Marian Jackson, Ruth Richer, Joseph which sell for four dollars a barrel on St. Louis University Medical School

Ames College, Iowa-Theoderick ed to the culture of fancy imported to do so, varieties. On this section the company The recontion will be strictly infor Boulder, Colorado-Florence Arpin, is making extensive improvements as mad and democratic and it is hoped well as introducing clean culture me-that everybody is teremost at the sucthods which will lead toward a much cess of the public schools and the wel-Lawrence College-John Alexander, larger output per acre. This system force of the children will be on hand to Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. involves the thorough cleaning out of show their interest. In Cation is atall heavy weeds, willows, and super- so extended to the studen's fit the thous grass and the spreading over of eighth grade or above, and to the mean-Notre Dame-Irma Johnson, Isabel a four inch layer of sand. Drainage bers of the alumni, is kept down' so that the sur-University of Cincinnati-Harry face of the sand is dry and unlikely to catch seeds, while the vines themselves have a firm footing in more substantial undersoil. Clean culture is a splendid example of highly intensive splendid example of highly intensive cultivation, for such a method means doubling or trobling the output with the same outlay for land and with the same area to be flooded, besides in-

can easily be increased three or four fold. Sunday evening at six-thirty o'clock One interesting phase of the imtook place the wedding of Miss Anna proved system is the fact that weedcity who wish them the best of

ereasing the efficiency of the necessary

labor. It has been found that clean cul-

are Reginald MacKinnon, Dan Arpin, ture will increase the crop to 100 or

and Walter Wood, of the University of 150 barrels per acre where thirty was

Grand Rapids with M. L. Ginsburg, at nent possession. To increase the flooding facilities, the corner of Vine and First streets, and the bride is the daughter of Jake dredge has been at work this summer

Ginsburg who is also in business here, widening the ditches and constructing The ceremony took place at the G. a new two mile outlet between the A. R. Hall, and was performed by Rab- marsh and Hemlock Creek. A new bi Edelson, of Oshkosh, in the manner reservoir was also put in this year prescribed by the Jewish church. The making now five in all. The new out couple was attended by Miss Anna let is mainly for the benefit of the 60 Genesevitz, of Chicago, and Max-Gins- acres used for the culture of the fancy burg, of Milwaukee, brother of the varieties, and upon which the method bride. Mendelssohn's Wedding March of clean culture is being introduced given a chance to make an individual was played by Saecker's orchestra as most extensively. Sanding of this area the M. W. K. Club was one of the most the party entered the room and stood will take place all this winter, the sand This week Friday and Saturday a similar to the party entered the room and stood will take place all this winter, the sand About two hundred guests were pres- let where the dredge has been at work. even surpassing the concert that was ent including many from Milwaukee. The dredge which is being used on of the county. Short talks will be given here some years ago by the same Chicago, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Stevens the marsh at the present time is the given by Prof. Jackson, of Grand Rapo

company. Every member is an artist Point, Marshfield, and Almond. The smallest of ten similar machines being lids, and Otto Leu, of the town of Sone ceremony was followed by an elaborate used by the Arpin brothers in Texas, co. Miss Agnes through assistant at supper, after which the hall was clear- Minnesota, and this state. It is what the Wood County Normal will speak of ed for dancing and merry making. honeymoon, visiting in various places years ago, one-half interest in the pat- will be again demonstrated so that each present time.

Thirty-five hundred acres of land, out the county. owned by the Arnin Cranberry company in Cranmoor, is being sold out for farming purposes, leaving another -The county having put in a hot was 3500 for their own use. Of this area for heating plant at the Poor Farm, another 100 or 200 acres can be de- has the following stoyes for sale that after a number of years the marsh | coal heaters. may be increased to over twice its: present size.

Students visit Cramberry Marsh. The students and teachers of the Wood County Normal spent last Thursday afternoon at the Arpin marsh at Cranmoor, The party, numbering eighty-three in all, went down and back in a special car, over the St. Paul road. As guests of Mr. E. P. Arpir the crowd was shown over the entire marsh, ending up with a generous supper in the dining room. Hay-racks furnished the transportation between the station and the marsh, and many partment and published in the Septem- tested their endurance by walking the ber postal guide says that carriers on entire distance. The excursion was the price, the pactures being all that rural routes are not required to collect instructive as well as a happy one, and loose coins from rural mail boxes. Pa- the students and teachers joined in ed natural and in perfect accord with On Friday, Sept. 19, occurred the trons should inclose coins in an enve- thanking Mr. Arpin heartily for his the movements of the characters,

Cranbeery Exhibit a Big Attraction.

O. G. Maide, of the experiment station, brought in a photograph last Friaccompanied by mail for dispatch, attach the requisite stamps. Patrons on day of the cranberry exhibit held by rural routes who have been in the hab- the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' Asman for the Plumb-Nelson Wholesale it of placing pennies loose in the mail sociation at he state fair. This exif not more comment at the fair than any other display. The people noticed particularly the specimen of the fruit which was actually growing on a piece The MarshfieldGrand Rapids game of ball was postponed just one week, the Bell Bugie variety, and represent- Williams, over postoffice. 21. due to the sudden change in the weath-

Whelr's Saloon Sold.

nade whereby Inc. Wheir disposed of will ocupy the puriet of the First Con his saloen and dance hall in town of gregational church, Grand Rapids, on Sigel, to Henry Knoll. In the deal Mr. Sunday, morning and evening, Septem-Wheir took over Mr. Knolks home on her 28th, the west side which he expects to occupy. Mr. Knoll taking possession of he Wheir, place several days ago.

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised Sept. 23, 1913 t Grand Rapids, Wis.

Ladies: Mrs. Ella Manian, Lena Steglich. Gentlemen:

Wm. Bently, Chas. A. Fullington, J. . Hanson, Nask twa tuck Mitchell. Robert Nash, P. M.

Sunday Train Service. —Sunday, Sept. 28th Will be the last Green Bay etc. G. B. W. R. R. 2t, man.

Use of Scientific Processes on the Arpin Parental Association Planning Big Gathering to be Attended by Teachers. Parents, and Students

RECEPTION FOR CITY TEACHERS

A reception and party will be givet pecially the parents and the members This season's output at the Arpin of the high school and eighth grade

The Parental Association is doing sandwiches and coffee, fancy cakes, Burns, Lloyd Welch, Fred Ragan, Anand ice cream withemaple, vanilla, and mina Daly, Gertrude Golla, Leland
tutti fruitti layers, were served at the Jahrson Bornday and Jahrson Bornday and

The teachers will first be received it ing the picking season. This number the lower half after which everybody includes about 200 pickers, 50 rakers will assemble in the main room and of whom about 30 are Indians and listen to short talks by State Supt, 25 to 30 mill hands, cooks, office help, C. P. Cary, Mayor J. A. Cohen, and J. P. Witter, president of the petrool Three or four per cent of the crop hourd, George K, Gibson, president of will be of the small variety known as the Parental association, will preside pie-berries, which are sold mainly for during this period and will have gener-

Refreshments will then be served in the average. The bulk of the crop will the Witter building after which all be the ordinary Badger berry, with the present will enjoy themselves informalexception of about 500 barrels of fancy ly. Music will be furnished by Sacck er's orchestra, and an opportunity to Sixty acres of the marsh are devot- dance will be given to those who care

High School Loses to Alumni,

The Old-timers and New-timera played their approad came on the high noon, the younger ones being defeated the final score. Although outwelghed af least ten nounds to the man, the high school leam put over a number of elever plays that fooled the appearing Idence of a strong team this year.

Touchdowns were male by Albert considered targe under the old system, Natwick for the Alumni, and Dean and that the efficiency of the rakers Babcock for the high school,

An unfortunate incident of the gum scentred when George Hill got a bad cut under the eye. He was hurrled down town in an auto where it was and at the this time the wound is repovering nicely. Tally was also token out of the game with a largised Jeg, but spoil his chances on second base;

County Teachers Hold Institute,

An institute for round tenchurs was eld at Marshfield last Friday and Saturday. Appropriate talks were given being taken from the edges of the out- lar institute will be held in this city is known as the Cross Dredge, model- the subject of the interior decorations ed by A. N. Cross, of Babcock, ten for school houses. The Babcock Test ent being owned by the Arpins at the teacher will be able to teach it to older pupils and to the farmers through

voted to the raising of cranberries, so Two No. 221 Uniformat Hot Blast

- One No. 14: Beokwith R. O. Wood heater.

These stoves are all in good condtion, some of them hearly new, Also have for sale one set of iro

ar serew stuppe puller. (Call on James Case, Supt. at the Poor Farm. J. F. Seidl, Chairman Poor Committee.

Talking Pictures Were Good,

Inc to the unfavorable weather only small crowd turned and to bear, the idefures talk at Daly's Saturday highli-Those who went report that #diron's invention is certainty a marvel and that the enterralament was well worth they promised to be. The voices sound

High School Will Meet Normalites.

The foot ball game between Grand Rapids High School and Stevens Point Normal, which was to have been playto a week from Salurday. The rame will be played on the local field and promises to be an interesting one, at both tennis will be in the best of shape

Parmers Attention

- I have for sale a second hand Dees. This portion of the exhibit was of Laval Cream Separator. Price \$40. of hog brought from one of the marsh. For service as good as new, Geo. L.

Rev. Robert J. Locke of Pilgrin During the past week a deal was Congregational church, Milwankee,

Notice of Administrator's Sale.

At the front door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin, on the 2rd day of Grether, 1913, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for east the Southeast Quarter of Soction Number Twelve (12), Township Number Twenty four (24) North of Range Three (16) has in Wood County, Wisconsin, containing an eventing to Government survey one hundred sixty (160) acres more or less.

This land will be sold free and clear of all Bens and Incumbrances. Sale accessary to close up an estate.

Administrator with will annexed, Platteville, Wisconsin.

Kopp and Branchherst, Attorneys, Platteville, Wisconsin. At the front door of the Court House in

will remain with his present employers Sunday train service between Grand Rico, is spending a week in the city vingual of the service Burner of Dr. A. L. Ridge-

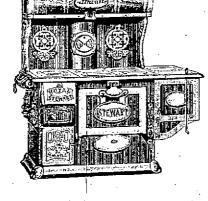
Royal Steward Ranges

can be furnished in either an L Heater which feeds from front and end, or a waterfront for tank connections. Reservoir also comes in two styles, copper or porcelain lined. Flues lined with sheet asbestos and steel, absolutely preventing loss of heat. Tops are made in three sections of good steel, which means no nore blackening for the housewife.



JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



"SLAVERS" TO JAIL

KAGS IS GIVEN TWO YEARS AND CAMINETTI EIGHTEEN

MONTHS. FINED ARE BOTH MEN

Former to Pay \$2,000; Latter \$1,500. for Violations of Mann Act for Which They Were Convicted-Stay of Execution Granted.

San Francisco, Sept. 19. -Judge Van Floot of the United States district emert on Wed leaday sentenced Maury J. Diggs, fermer state architect of Cal tiornia, to two years in the state penitentiary at San Quentin, and to pay a due of \$2,900 for violating the Manu

F Drew Caminetti, son of Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner general of immigration, was sentenced to 18 months at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$1,580 for a similar edicase.

A ten-day stay of execution was granted, and for that period Diggs was admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000 and Caminetti in the sum of \$10,000, pending an appeal for a writ of error. Before sentence was imposed Robert T Devlin, for the defense, argued

at length that, should the sentence exceed one year, it lay in the discretion of the court to designate a state or county jail rather than a federal penitentiary. Judge Van Fleet said he SLAYER-PRIEST was in some doubt as to his nowers in that matter and would be glad to listen Accordingly it came as a surprise

after San Quentin had been designated when Devlin requested the court to mmend the sentence to specify the federal penitentlary on McNeil's Island. Washington.

Judge Van Fleet amended the sen tence as requested, subject to the auproval of the attorney general. The offense charged was that the

prisoners transported Marsha War rington and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno in violation of the money, led the detectives, Coroner Mann act. Both girls testified for the Feinberg, and other visitors to his prosecution and both wives for their husbands.

Diggs and Caminatti seemed unconnounced. A few minutes after they Aauxhed and charted with the newspaper men over their plight.

MEXICANS SLAY 5 U.S. MEN

Rebels Slaughter Citizens Without Mercy for Protesting Against Robbery.

San Antonio, Tex. Sept. 19, -W. O Robertson, a business man of this city, and four other Americans were upon by a band of revolutionists. They protested against the looting of their the men themselves. They tried to protect themselves, but were overwhelmed by numbers and slain with-Workmen, who escaped to this city, told of the atrocity.

Driver, Has Neck Broken When Car Turns Turtle.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept 19 - Louiso "The Mad Louise," meck was broken Meneghetti was cutting his throat. curve at a rate of 65 miles an hour

ITALIAN COMMANDER KILLED

General Torelli and Thirty Three Offi cers and Men Are Slain by Arabs.

Bengazi, Trinoli, Scot 19.- Pho-Italian commander General Torelli. a battle on Tuesday with Arab tribescuen. The news reached this city. The Italian list of wounded includes

"15 officers and mea. The Arab losses are not stated, but were endoustedly wery heavy General Toreld fell at the head of

his troops while arging them on to the attack.

Australia Plans Frisco Exhibit. San Francisco, Sept. 11. Austrana Is planning an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition that will cost \$400. 000, according to advices just received by P. E. Quinn, American commissioner for the state of New South

Dairies Make \$29,000,000 in Year. St Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.-J. G. Winkler, state dairy commissioner. has issued a report on the industry for 1912. According to his report, \$29,000,000 was paid for butter fat in 1912, as against \$22,300,000 to 1914,

Woman Auto Nacer Killed. Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 19 -- Louise Meneghetti, famous Italian automobile .racer known on three continents as "The Mad Louise," was instantly killed in the second event of the first days' fall festival race meet here.

Lane's Condition is Worse.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 19 - The condition of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane was such that his physicians saw fit to order his to moval from the home of his brother to a quieter part of the cay.

Prominent Educator Dies. Mempils, Tenn., Sept. 19 -Seymont A. Mynders, fifty, president of the West Tennessee State Normal seta a at Memphis, died at Publin-Bay, Ohn He was one of the most prominent educators in the state.

Says "Jack" Johnson Will Return. Chicago, Sept '9 Altorney Benja anth C. Bachrach, actorney for Jack Johnson, negro purilist, informed Federal budge Carpenter that his client would comma from Europe and

mtand that George Sunderland to Reme. Rome, Sept. 19 .- A private message here states that George Sunderland. United States consul general at Canton, China, is slated to succeed Post Wheeler as secretary of the embassy

DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY FIRE AT HOT SPRINGS. ARK



Fire recently swept the business district of Hot Springs, Ark., causing property loss estimated at \$19,000,000. The upper left picture shows a general view of the burned district. The ruins of the court house are shown in the upper picture at the right. The lower left shows the rouns of the high school, and the lower right the rouns

POLICE ABANDON THEORY PAS-TOR IS INSANE KILLER.

Minister Confesses He Stew N. Y. Woman---Declares He Was Infatuated With Her.

New York, Sept. 18, -- Discovery of a counterfeiter's den which Hans Schmidt, priest and confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, admitted was fitited up by him to make spurious cell in the Tombs Tuesday to express the entition that Schmidt is same and that further investigation will develop cerned when sentence was pro that counterfelling was only one of his "side lines"

> They declared it as their belief that Schmidt is feigning insanity after carefully thought out plans of a master criminal mind.

To Rev. Father Evers (haplain of the Tombs prison; to his attorney and to other callers, Schmidt admitted his onnection with the flat in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. where detectives found bundles of imitation \$10 gold certificates.

Dr. Errest Arthur Muret, the den tist arrested after the raid upon the killed by rebels near Mazatlan, Mex counterfeiters' flat, was held in \$5,000 The men were looking after their bail on the charge of having in his property interests there when set possession a revolver in violation of a state law. Through his knowledge of the law Muret forestalled the plans of property The Mesicans then attacked the federal secret service agents waiting to arrest him on a warrant charging counterfeiting. By waiving preliminary examination Murci, for the time being at least, escaped the more serious charge.

Bertha Zech, the servant girl em-WOMAN AUTO RACER KILLED ployed by Doctor Muret and taken to police headquarters with him, was re-1 Louise Meneghetti, Famous Italian leased, the detectives telling the court they had no evidence upon which she could be held.

With the arrest Sunday of Rev Hans Schmidt of St. Joseph's Ro-Meneghetti, famous italian automobile | man Catholic church, charged with the racer known on three continents as murder of Anna Aumulter, a servant, was instantly the mystery surrounding the finding of killed on Wednesday in the second the dismembered body of a girl in the event of the first day's fall festival Hudson river was solved. Schmidt, trict where General Otis owns much ernor A. C. Eberhart and Mayor Walrace meet here, when her Figt car according to the police, has confessed, property. turned turtle on a curve. Meneghetti's He attempted to commit suicide by

racing in a "pursuit" race with Gaston | "I killed her because I loved her se Morris, a Frenchman driving a Na- much," he said. 'She was so beauti- places of Mexican laborers in lower nalism. tional car for L. H. Hill, an Omaha fal, so good, I could not let her live California, but General Otis asserted millionaire. Intoxicated with speed without me. I had made up my mind, at the time that none were employed mania by the crowd's applianse, Me that she and I could live together. I by him. noghetti shot her car around a sharp was a priest and must remain with my church. I could not let her no in the police department, took the away from me."

MULHALL FLAYED AS TRAITOR

Emery, N. A. M. Counsel, Calls Lobby ist a Self-Confessed Perjurer and ingrate.

Washington, Sept 16. - The "Mulhall lobby investigation" of the house istration in Mexico. It is possible, and 33 officers and men were killed in of representatives reached its climax he said, that some of the disgrantled on Monday in the bitter denunciation Mexicans sought to lall the newspa-Emery, attorney for the National Asso- supporting Huerta. ciation of Manufacturers and the National Council of Industrial Defense. wound up the case against the former i employe of these organizations whose contession" caused the inquisition. "By the evidence which Mulhalt has himself produced," declared Attorney Emery, "he portrays himself a traitor. an ingrate and a perjurer, assailing with incredible impartiality those for whom be professes gratitude equally ONE C

> Texas Blast Injures Many. Waco, Tex., Sept. 18 .- O. S. Wonack and Mrs. E. Steger were fatally injured in an explosion on Tuesday

that wrecked the cleaning establishment of Shaffer & Dulse. Seven others were burt Two Men Killed in a Duel. Aberdeen, Miss., Sept. 18,-State Senator H. F. Broyles and M. F. Hen-

Monument for Gaynor. New York, Sept. 17 .- finmediately

the dead executive. Stops Sale of Bad Eggs.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17 .- A milifood inspector.

Argentine Beef in New York. New York, Sept. 15. The first commercual chipment of Argentine beef was probably fatally injured while an presented to China in connection that ever reached New York was other was scriously hurt when a Fiat with the killing of Japanese and the brought laire by the steamship. Van car, driven by Nick Nickles of Califor- trampling of the Japanese dag by Dyke from Buenes Aires, it consisted pia, went through the fence at the Chinese, were accepted in their en of 1.000 quarters.

Militant to Sail October 11. Paris, Sept. 16 .- Contrary to the re ports in Paris newspapers, Mrs. Pankburst has not yet left Paris. A press representative saw her and learned

SANE BOMB PERILS OTIS MAX LILLIE IS KILLED

PUBLISHER OF LOS ANGELES TIMES SENT INFERNAL MA-CHINE BY MAIL.

. . . . BLAST PREVENTED BY JAP

Servant Calls General's Attention to Package and Police Expert Discovers Heavy Charge-Second Attempt Made Upon Editor's Life.

Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 18. -The life of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis was Tuesday when he received an infer- lived three minutes after his fall. hal machine through the mads. General Otis is publisher of the Los Angeles Times which was blown up October 1, 1919, by the McNamara

mailed in this city and called his to make at the fair. employers attention to it. The first informal machine directed

at the life of General Otis was found at his residence a few hours after his newspaper plant had been destroyed through the efforts of the McNamara conspiracy.

The latest attenue on his life was attributed by the general to agencies friendly to those whose conspiracy eventuated in the destruction of his can question had a part in it, pointing an automobile. insurrecto demonstration

a dis-Bocialistic break caused according to report by

Capt. E. B. Foltz, a powder expert machine to a sparsely inhabited section of the city, near the Los Angeles river, and there exploded the bomb which tore a great hole in the ground. Chief of Police Sebastian inclined to the theory that the bomb had been sent by some person violently opposed to General Otts' newspaper pol-

ley with regard to the linerta admin-Mulhall with which James A. per man whom they believed to be General Olis, who is a close friend

of former President Perford Diaz of Mexico, is largely interested in the California and Mexico Ranch and Catив сопрацу. U. S. Custom riouse Robbed.

can amngglers discovered the theft. \$300,000 New Rochelle Fire,

New Rochelle, N V , Sept. 18. -Fire store of the Howard Ware corporation.

area covered an entere oloca.

Banker Killed in Auto Accident. Eag Claire, Wis., Sept. 48, -M. D. Garrison, aged thirty-one, a banker at crument quartermaster boar No. 19. dricks, prominent numbermen of Sel-Thorne, Wis., was killed while return- with stores valued at \$80,000, was l ma, Tenn kalled each other here in ing home from Ean Claure when his a fight near the Greenwood Springs automobile turned over. Four others the Big Sand shoal of the Tennessee in the (2) were injured

E. Studebaker Riley Weds. St. Louis, Sept. 17 Society circles after the funeral of William J. Gay- of three states were represented at stockholders of the State Nanonal nor, late mayor of New York city, next, the wedding of E. Studebaker Riley of bank of this city paid \$125,000 to cover Monday, a public fund will be begun to South Bend, Ind., near to the Studeba-(a shortage alleged to have been dis erect a monument to the memory of ker millions, and Miss Jessie Farter, a covered in the accounts of M. J. stock company actress

Smugglers Indicted for Murder. Carrizo Springa, Sept. 17 -- Barney ion dozen eggs unfit for food are lying Cline, the American soldler of fortune, known prizefighters acted as a body in storage here, if all of them are the and thirteen Mexicans belonging to guard for Police Licatemant Morrow same as 100,000 dozen recently examplifies band of ammunition stategies when he endeavoyed single-handed to cial grand jury nere.

Two Hurt in Auto Race. Latonia, Ky., Sept. 16.- One man first turn of the Latonia race track.

Landslide Kills Two Surveyors. Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 16.-Two urveyors attached to the Canadian streets of Goldfield were flooded by a boundary survey were killed by a cloudburst followed by hail and an landslide that destroyed their camp electrical storm in the southern part that she intended to sail for America at Cape Munson, Dali island. They of Nevada. Two women, a man, and were E. N. Roberts and H. Bode,

AVIATOR FALLS TO HIS DEATH AT GALESBURG, ILL.

Airman's Wife Witnesses Fatai Plunge-"Safety First" Was His Principal Motto.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 17,-Max Lillie. Chicago aviator, who by his policy of "safety first" had sought for years to demonstrate the freight carying practicability of the aeroplane, was killed on Monday by a fall of 400 feet. He was crushed by his engine. Mrs Lillie saw the accident from a

box in the grand stand and was one of the first to reach her dying husthreatened for the second time on band. She fainted as he expired. He Lillie, who was regarded as one of the most careful aviators in the business, met his death because of a defective machine. He knew certain parts of his Wright aeroplane were in That he escaped injury probably need of repair, and when killed was was due to the watchrol eye of his making an experimental flight to see Japanese servant, who received from if the machine could stand the strain the postman an internal machine of the exhibition he had contracted

The stands were packed and th grounds filled when the flyer made his tatal trip. Thousands saw him die.

FLASHES

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept 16 .- Bessle newspaper plant and the killing of Geary, twenty-four years old, of Monttwenty-one men three years ago. pelier, Ind., and Willard Fryback of But the police and postal authorities Blufiton, are dead as a result of an an all-day industrial or commercial believe something might be devel-tomobile accident here on Sunday opend from the theory that the Mexi- morning following a wild joy ride in Minneapolls, Minn., Sept. 16.-"Odd

against a ranch commany in which Fellowship" and the spirit of frater-General Otis is heavily interested. | nalism pervaded Minneapolis. Twenty In lower California two years ago thousand members of the Independent Industrial Workers of the World Order of Odd Fellows were in the city joined the "direct action" element of when the eighty-ninth annual sovereign have advanced to a point where what Mexicans in an effort to establish a grand lodge was convened. The pro- is done for each individual attending gram opened at a theater, where Covlace G. Nye, both members of the or-A few weeks ago there was an out- der, welcomed the delegates and vis itors, each joining the grand lodge the employment of Chinese in the officers in defluing the spirit of frater

Buffalo, Sept 16 -- A score of men were burned, six seriously, in exploslons that shattered the walls of the Clover Leaf Milling company's plant here. The flour mill and storehouse were destroyed, with a loss of \$200,000 Madison, Wis., Sept. 17 - Eight Milvankee candy manufacturers were denied permission by the state industrial commission to employ women more than ten hours a day during the three months' season preceding Christmas

THAW TO SUPREME COURT

Judge Suspenda Writ Pending Gover nor Felkner's Decision on Tuesday, September 23.

Littleton, N. II. Sept. 18 .- Harry K. Thaw's counse! laid the foundation Tuesday for plans to carry his case to the United States Supreme court When the governor of New Hamp shire passes on the issue of the extradition of Thaw to New York at a hearing in Concord September 23, the El Paso, Tex., Sept 18 Four those findings, if adverse to Thaw, will be reviewed by the United States district sand four hundred rounds of ammunition was stolen from the custom house court, and if a decision against him with those who are the evident objects here. Federal agents removing am- is given there appeals will be taken of his malicious and long plotted re-| munition recently second from Mexi-| until the case reaches the highest court.

Third Blast Victim Dies. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18 -- James (that destroyed the big department Dalton of Indianapolis died at midnight from injuries received in the was extinguished after it had caused boiler explosion on board the torpode League of America, Milwaukee; ora loss of about \$200,000. The bouned boat Craven last Wednesday He is ganized to investigate the prevalence former State Senator W. H. Hatton the third victim of the accident

> Government Boat Burns. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18,-Govdestroyed by fire of unknown origin in Long Hotel company, Antigo; capital, to \$2,000. river near liamburg, Fenn,

Pay Bank Official's Deficit. Fort Worth, Yex., Sept. 17 -Pive

Woods, former vice-president

Four Pugilists Ald Officer Philadelphia, Sept 17 -- Four weigh workers aud strikebreakers

China Meets Jap Demands. Posing, Sept. 16 - Japan's denoalds tirety by the Peking government,

Five Die in Cloudburst. Goldfield. Nev Sept. 16.-The i two children were drowned.

F. E. Noyes is Again President. The Wisconsin Daily League of Publishers listened to reveral interesting talks along the bne of co-operation of publishers and between publishers and advertisers at uncheon given in the red room of the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Medical Association to Open

Gathering September 29.

Will Last Five Days-Clinics

Will Be Held in Differ-

ent Hospitals.

association is opened in Milwankee on

The headquarters will be in

Upward of twenty papers have been

prepared, many of them by members

Teachers Open Meeting in Madison.

pervision of Continuation Schools."

maintained for the year closing June

eligible for the school of apprentices.

our varied opportunities for service.

Wisconsin is coming to the front a

realize where Wisconsin stands.

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Bode and Hugo E. Schlefske. The

Heavy Hay and W. B. McArthur.

To Make Valuation of Reserves.

been received from both sides.

tion during the winter.

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Mr. Hicks.

from 27 to 45.

school

The luncheon was preceded by a business meeting at which routine business was transacted, officers electe∰ and new members added to the

association. The old officers were re-circled as

350 DELEGATES EXPECTED foliows: President Frank E. Noves of the Marinette Eugle and Star; vice Convention of the Wisconsin Body president, O. J. Hardy of the Oshkosh Northwestern; secretary and treasurer, H. H. Bliss of the Janesville Gazette. The following papers were admitted to membership: Mar-Madison.-When the 1913 convenrill Herald, Noenah Times and ion of the Wisconsin State Medical Stoughton Hub.

The members at the lanckeen

Sentember 29 there will be from 350 heard an address by Jason Rogers of to 400 delegates present from Wisthe New York Globe, who discussed consin and some of the brightest the value of co-operation between minds in the country from the larger publishers. Mr. Rogers pointed out cities, such as Dr. C. F. Hoover of ways in which publishers could work Cleveland and Dr. J. M. Hetzrot of together to great advantage in cuting down expense and saving money The convention will last five days. which now goes to outsiders t will be opened on September 29 He advocated the advisability of and extend over September 30 and

ascertaining the exact cost to the October 1, 2 and 3. During that time publisher of every line of advertising clinics will be held in the county which went into his paper. Then he Milwaukee, St. Joseph's and St could, the speaker said, know wheth-The county hospital being one of ing was worth or not. the largest free institutions in the state, most of the surgery will be per-

Other speakers were Henry Brockbank of the Bernard Stera company Milwaukee; J. L. Sturtevant of Wausau, F. J. Rickert, secretary of the Wholesale Grocers' association, and President C. J. Dexter of the same association.

of the Wisconsin society. The specialists will be called on to lecture Mr. Sturtevant said newspaper adas cases which come within their zone vertising was worth much more than national magazine or periodical ad-Surveys, he said, had vertising. proven this beyond question. There should be co-operation, he asserted, The teachers of Wisconsin's continuation schools, 150 strong, opened between the newspapers and the manutheir first institute and conferfacingers and wholesalers.

ence at the university. State Su-Mr. Rickert said there was perintendent C. P. Carv. President L. question that local advertising assist-D. Harvey of Stout institute and ed the distributors. He indorsed the Deans F. E. Turneaure and Louis E. statements of Mr. Sturtevant in re-Reber of the university, presided at gard to the relative value of newspahe sessions. Warren E. Hicks, as per and magazine advertising. The sistant state superintendent for in- interests of the newspapers and the dustrial education, who has charge of distributors, he said, were identical. the continuation schools, opened the Mr. Dexter briefly indersed what had day's program, speaking on the "Su- been said by other speakers.

In addition to the members of the "The organization of continuation association there were present at the chools in the state has progressed hincheon wholesalers, husiness men rapidly during the past year," said and publishers of Milwaukee dailies.

30, 1913. These schools have been To Boost Badger State.

appropriated state aid. The state has Requests that half of the state legisincreased the annual appropriation lature's appropriation for the Wisconfor next year from \$35,000 to \$150,000. sin exhibit at the Panama-Pacific ex-The number of schools that the state position in San Francisco in 1915 bemay aid has been increased from 30 to 45. It is evident at this date were made to the state exposition fifteen miles. that the number maintained during commission by more than forty tarmthe coming year will be increased ers from all parts of the state, representatives of breeders of pure-blooded "The question of the administration live stock, poultry, grains and other these schools has been well settled. The apprentice under contract is infair grounds.

Representing live stock breeders The child holding a valid labor per were among others: L. P. Martiny, mit is eligible for the permit school. Chippewa Falls, president of the Wis-The temporarity unemployed and exconsin Live Stock Breeders' associaceptional pupils are eligible for the S. A. Baird, Waukesha; I W. Hicks, Prentiss; George McKerrow. Persons over sixteen years Milwaukee; W. L. Houser, Mondovi; of age are eligible for all evening E. E. Jones, Rockland, secretary of the Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' as-"Essential and interesting are facts sociation; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, concerning the organization and administration of these schools. Howclub: O. G. Rewey, Rewey, president ever they are preliminary to the work of the state board of agriculture; An- ald, Neenah Times and Stoughton of instruction and supervision. We drew W. Hopkins, secretary of the Hub. The members were addressed by Live Stock Breeders' association and Jason Rogers of the New York Globe instructor at the state college of ag- who discussed the value of co-operais of vital importance. What teachers

are doing and how they do it, is the Among grain experts were: R. A. supreme motive of our coming to-Moore, Madison; H. E. Krueger, Beagether. An exchange of opinions ver Dam, champion barley grower of actual experience and proposed plans the state for six years, whose products it is hoped, will result in some comhave never been defeated at a nationmon understanding that will help in al or international grain show; L. F. Graber, Madison, secretary of the State Alfalfa Growers' association, and Noyes Raessier, Beloft, winner of first prize in corn at the state fair for the last three years and winner of the Although this fact is little realized world's champion eye prize, and one has but to look over the "busy the sweepstakes corn prize at the St. little bees" and the loads of honey in Louis exposition.

the apiary exhibit at the state fair to Professor Hopkins, speaking for the stockmen, said:

Wisconsin produces the best honey "You will be more than broad of in the United States, honey that ranks Wisconsin's showing at the internawith the best in the world. But it takes European bees to gather it, the tional exposition, if you devote a proper amount of money to agricul-Italian varieties, golden and leather, ture. At the lowe state fair this year, being the most adaptable, though the Wisconsin exhibitors carried off 160 of Carpiolan importation is much favored the most coveted prizes. There would and many good swarms are on exhibit. have been a mighty hig hole in the The bee demonstration in the wire Minnesota fair if Wisconsin cattle had cage in front of the county building is one of the features of the fair. Twice

been withdrawn." "Competition at our fair is closer the bees are given by the three big than at other state fairs," said Presiexhibitors in the annex to the county dent O. G. Rowey, "It shows that Wis buildings, E. D. Ochsner of Prairie du consin has many exhibitors, and that their exhibits all have quality. We want a generous appropriation for agriculture."

"The bee industry has become a large one in Wisconsin,' said Mr "Wiscousin won more prizes at the state fairs of Iowa and Mannesota this Ochsner. "It has grown rapidly in the past few years, and I expect to see if year than any other state except the one in which the fairs were held," debecome even greater. Our product. clared E. E. Jones.

Board of Public Affairs Reorganized Articles of incorporation were filed The state board of public affairs in the office of the secretary of state met in the governor's office in the as follows: The Federal Purity capitol and reorganized by electing

and prevention, and to aid and assist retart. Both served in the positions during the last two years. The salary of the secretary was increased from \$1,500

\$25,000; incorporators, C. F. Long. - Governor McGovern is chairfian of the board by virtue of his office

New Officers Are Named.

The Layman's association of the eastern Methodist conference of Wis Surveys of the land in northern Wisconsin now considered for a forest re- consin at Beloit elected officers as ful serve will be begun within a few lows: President, W. S. Watson, White weeks, according to Assemblyman R. water district; vice-presidents, F. M. I. Nye of Superior. Members of the McEiroy, Racino district: Charles state forest reserve committee met in Taylor, Janesville district; L. W. Milwaukee. Resolutions authorizing Kuchenhers, Fond du Lac district. A. the employment of a clerk and a sto- Hefer, Appleton district; secretary, R. nographer for the committee were E. Webster, Milwaukee; freusurer, E. passed. A meeting will be held at F. Brown, Milwaukee district. By a Woodruff on October 21. That town vote of 71 to 14 the eastern conference ined, according to F H. Fricke, state were indicted for murder by a specion a riot between striking garment is in the heart of the forest reserve of Wisconson decided to hold the con terence next year at Fond do Lac.

The committee wants to find whether the land purchased by the Wisconsin Patents. state is better suited for agriculture Pal Balko, Milwaukeo, wrench: John

than for a reserve. Arguments have Ecks, Milwaukee, car loader: Alan K. Gillespie, Kenesha, track door; Henry C. Miller, Milwaukee, loose leaf bind Those who attended the meeting er; Henry C. Miller, Milwaukee, post were Senator Pierce Tompidus, Ashland; Senator Henry Huber, Stough for loose leaf Binders; William L ton; Assemblyman Axel Johnston, Miller, Madison, automatic cross slide Turtle Lake; Assemblyman L. M. freed trip for lathes; Fulton R. Morris Milwaukee, duct control mechanism Laursen, Shell Lake; Assemblyman R. J. Nye, Superior. Several meetings for grain driers; Thomas Olson and of the committee will be held at dif- C. Hammersberg, La Crosse, automatferent towns in the forest reserve sec- ic sight feed lubricator; Henry Opge north, Sheboygan, belt replacer

WISCOCSIN TO BE NEWSTEEL CENTER TERSELY TOLD

STEEL CO.'S GREAT MILLS AT CARNEGIE NEAR GREAT ORE DEPOSITS.

NEW CITY TO BE PROMINENT

Aiready Attracting Wide Attention With Its New Plant, Belt Line and Water Power Resources-To Connect With All Railreads.

Chrnegle -The completion of the United States Steel Co.'s mammoth mills twelve miles south of Superior buy, on the St. Louis river, is attracting people throughout the northwest for the purpose of going late businesor for making investments.

The United States Steel corporation will, in a short time, have completed igill that will no doubt shift the center of the steel industry to its last westward move, located as this plant is, within only a few miles of threefourths of the ore of the United States er he was getting what the advertise at the present time, and where great tepusits are dally boding unearthed and where the railroad facilities for handling the finished product are nnex-

Carnegie rests on the level anland oinfay the St. Louis river, opposite the United States Steel company's plant. It is from lifty to sixty feet righer than the river and is beautifully situated.

The Northern Pacific railroad estab ished its station in the center of the depot addition to Carnegie, furnishing passenger accommodations to this point from the twin cities and other like points. Residences and other buildings are being creeted; street car lines have been surveyed and everything in general is being not in readiness for a rush.

The United States Steel corporation has built a belt line from the steel plant across the St. Louis river and through Carnegie town site, to its termina) vards, three and one-half miles to the east of the bridge, thence on a line nearly due cast and then north ingused east to Allouez bay, where it has three niles of dockage that will be used for the handling of its products. The subsidiary companies will creet along this belt line, where they can get the finished steel from the plant and place their finished product on the market via the different railroads that connect with the belt line, making it possible for such concerns to place their prod act on any one or all of the nine differ concentrated on agricultural exhibits ent roads, and not to exceed a hand of

NEWSPAPER MEN GATHER

farm products, at a meeting at the All the Old Officers Were Re-elected by the Wisconsin Daily League of Publishers.

Milwaukee .- At a meeting of the Wisconsth Daily League of Publishers the old officers were re-elected us follows: President, Frank E. Noves of the Marmette Eagle and Star: vice president, O. J. Hardy of the Oshkosh Northwestern; secretary and treas hall season this fall, the field will be urer, H. H. Bliss of the Janesville Gaof the American Guernsey Cattle zette. The following papers were admitted to membership: Merrill Hertion between publishers. Other speak ers were Henry Brockbank of the Ber nard Stern company, Milwaukee; J. L. Sturtevant of Wansau, P. J. Rickert, secretary of the Wholesule Grocers association, and President C. J. Dex ter of the same association.

LIQUOR LICENSE VOTED ON

Efectors in Various Localities Decide Increase Proposition at Special Elections.

Haritard.--By a majority of 155 votes. Hartford defeated the proposition to increase saloon license from \$200_to(\$500.

Prairie du Chien, -By a majority 10 in a special election, the license for saloons was raised from \$200 to \$500 Horicon.- This city voted by a majurity of 42 to increase saloon Beense from \$200 to \$500.

Pewaukee,--Pewaukee voted by wenty-nine majority, to increase 🕰 loon liceuse from \$200 to \$500.

Accountants' Board Elects

Madison.- The Wisconsin board of accountancy, created by the legislature, was organized by the election of John D. Tanner, president: Henry Schneider, vice-president, and Prof. Stephan W. Gilman, secretary. This board is to pass upon all app!' cants for certificates to practice as certitled public accountants.

Lutherans Elect Officers.

Neenal.-The United Societies of Danish Lutheran churches of Wisconsin elected these officers: President. the Rev. C. M. Olson, Hartland, treasof white slavery, to disseminate of New London vice-chairman and urer, the Rev. N. J. Hing, Racine, secknowledge concerning its prevalence Robert A. Campbell of Madison see retary, the Rev. J. P. Neilsen, Racine

> Gets Year in Reformatory. Eau Claires Clarence Downs, aged 16, who stole and cashed \$200 worth of International Harvester company

> pay checks, was sentenced to one year

it the Green Bay reformatory

Lake

WHS .

First Boatload of Barley. Ford do Lac. The first boatload of barley ever shipped to Fond du Lac was brought here on the steamer facander Charte from the east shore of

Vinnebago. The consignment

500 lmshels and was for the

Fond on Lac Malting company Shot by Accident.

Turnelly Alvin Re chose 15, was counded by the accidental discussive of a shotgan in the bance of a fileud. Alva Britaliza

Spek Dead Man's Relatives.

Manflowor A man believed to be Martin Rees, Milwaultee, drowned in the tiver here. He tell from the Soo line bridge while attempting to cross, i The bidy was recovered, but police deen anable to locate telatices. have He was about 50.

Put \$100,000 on Roads.

Racine,-Nearly \$190,000 will be expended next year in improving the roads of Racine county, according to a report just issued.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Maiden Book, -The convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the northwestern Wisconsia district will be held at Spring Valley on September 26, 27 and 28.

Sheboygan.-Rev. D. Ehmann, the newly elected pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will be formally installed in his new charge Septem-

Neenah.--Fire destroyed a dance hall, saloon, barns and residence of John Kuepper, two miles east of Waverly Beach in the farming district. The loss was \$7,000.

lat Crosse. Diffeen miles below where he leaved into the river from an excursion boat, the body of Oscar Twedt was found by fighermen. They claimed the reward of \$50 offered by Mrs. Mary Twedt, mother of the

Sheboygan, -Rev. A. Parker Co. tiss has declined the call to St. John's church at Bayonne, N. J., and will remain here. The vestry has raised Rev. Fr. Curuss' salary Waukesha. The hody of a man

as found suspended from an apple tree on the farm of Arthu-Hines, north of this city. The body bore the name of Joseph A. Clancey. Barrington, Ill.

Marinette --- While employed a Arco, Minn., Joseph Tiberg aged twenty-three years, of Wausaukee, in jumping from a load of hay was in: paled on the upturned tines of a pitch fork and was fatally injured.

Madison.- The labor market in Wisconsin, as viewed from the state employment office, shows a gereral flattening tendency. There was less demand for labor in July than in June, and in August than in July Racine,--Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, Minneapolls, were held for half an hour under their auto where the machine struck a tree and turned turtle. They were bruised and cut Passers helped them from under the

Marinette,- Mrs. Herman Verheyen n the throes of lockiaw, gave birth to a baby daughter. The child is perfectly well, but there i (tile hope for the mother, who stepped on a rusty nail. Tetamus serum is be

Monroe,-John Sten, aged thirty five, Chicago, was killed by z Milwaukee road train near Gratiot west of here. Stell was visiting his sister, Mrs. John McDonald, near Gratiot. An inquest will be held at Dar lington. Kenosha,-Frank Flager, who is ently came here tran Milwauke

o work as a lineman for the Wr

onsin Gas and Electric company, wa-

taved from death by a palmotor when he fell against a live wire carrying? 300 volts Sheboygan.- The Sheboygan busi ness men will give a free sitto the state, if necessary, to recurthe new state normal for this city 'i will give \$500 myself," declares Presi

dent W. A. Pfister of the Busines: Men's association. Whitewater.-At a meeting of the state board of normal regentnt Milwaukee this week, an appropriation of \$10,000 was made for Whitewater normal for the athletic field. Following the close of the foor graded, a fast quarter-mile track lab

out and a concrete grandstand built. Madison.-Dr. R. G. Thwaite, superintendent of the state His torical society, announces that a legacy of \$12,000 will come into nor session of the society. This was let by the late Col. Albert H. Holliste Madison, who died three years age Colonel Hollister, for many years drug man, was president of the state pharmacy board

Green Bay.- Charles Bacon, thirty six years old, a tarmer of the town of Depere, was killed in s runaway while on his way home. The iorse, it is said, became frightened at in approaching automobile and Bacor. was thrown to the road. When the autoists reached him hi was dead. The

is survived by his wife and two small children. Marinette. A man's foot was found banging over the roof of a Pull man car when a Northwestern passenger train from Milwaukee pulled into fronwood. Cards in the man's pocket indicated he was Paul Barne; Muskegon, Mich. A wound in the head iad caused death. Qailread men le lieve Barney boarded the train at Mil wankee and was struck by a gird-

abou messing through a viaduct. have been murgered at New Butler Oconomowoc. Emil Oestreich, eigh years old, was struck by auto driven by Miss Gretchen Jones on the Silver Lake road. Tisboy died shortly after of hemorrhage of the brain. He was crossing the street on the side toward the oncom ing car and the driver attempted to avoid the accident by counding the horn and running the auto to the side

but the child, probably bewildered kept on and was struck. Bangor.-Mre. George Robinson wealthy widow of this city, ifrantic over the continued absence of her daughter, Mrs. George Palmer who disappeared from her home in Minneapolis July 8, and who has not been seen since. One letter has been received, postmarked Chicago, but is address was given in it. George Pat mer, Minneapolis, husband of the mising woman, has asked the Chicago po

lice to search for his wife. He thinkshe is hiding there. Madison - Word has been received here that the Northwestern depot a Evansyttle was robbed of \$800.

Madison, Lightning's devastating forces stood highest in the har of the causes in Wisconsin during August. According to the monthly report of State Pire Marshal Clem P Hast, 133 fires reported to the depart ment were caused by lightning bolls and of these 128 were of unrodded buildings. The total lightning damage was \$173,620

Kenosha. The coroners jury rathed to investigate the death of Costir. Costanzo, shot by Leon De Gallo brought in a vertice which recommend ed that De Galio be redicted for are: der.

Monroes-John March, a farmer hanged houself as a barn !! is thought that poor wealth was the cause.

Baraboo, Mrs Al Ringling broke

all records at Marior lake, when she

caught a black bass that weighed six

pounds. Baraboo. -- In a school children's display of flowers, first over all places were awarded to Mary Reinking, Ione Horstman and Boris MacPherson. Appleton .- Arthur Schroeder bought

a saloon, neglected to take out a li cense and when he sold the first drink was arrested. He paid a fine of \$53.90.

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DIGGS IS GIVEN TWO YEARS AND CAMINETTI EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

FINED ARE MEN BOTH

Former to Pay \$2,600; Latter \$1,500. for Violations of Mann Act for Which They, Were Convicted-Stay of Execution Granted.

San Francisco, Sept. 19. -Judge Van Pricet of the United States district expurt on Wednesday sentenced Maury 3. Diggs, former state architect of Cal Hornin, to two years in the state penitentiary at San Quentin, and to pay a wine of \$2,000 for violating the Munn

F. Drew Caminettl, son of Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner general of immigration, was sentenced to 18 months at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$1,500 for a similar soffense.

A ten-day stay, of execution was granted, and for that period Diggs was admitted to ball in the sum of \$15,000 and Caminetti in the sum of \$10,000, pending an appeal for a writ of error. Before sentence was imposed Robert T. Davlin, for the defense, argued at length that, should the sentence exceed one year, it lay in the discretion of the court to designate a state pentiontlary. Judge Van Fleet said he SLAYER-PRIEST was in some doubt as to his powers in that matter and would be glad to

Accordingly it camo as a surprise after San Quentin had been designated when Daviln requested the court to amend the sentence to specify the federal penitentlary on McNeil's island.

Washington. Judge Van Fleet amended the sen tence as requested, subject to the ap-

proval of the attorney general. The offense charged was that the prisoners transported Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno in violation of the Mann act. Both girls testified for the prosecution and both wives for their thusbands.

Diggs and Camtuotti seemed uncon cerned when sentence was pro-A few minutes after they nonneed. laughed and chatted with the newspaper men over their plight.

MEXICANS SLAY 5 U.S. MEN

Rebels Slaughter Citizens Without Mercy for Protesting Against Robbery.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 19,-W. O Robertson, a business man of this city, and four other Americans were killed by rebels near Mazatlan, Mex-The men were looking after their property interests there when set upon by a hand of revolutionists. They protested against the looting of their the men themselves. They tried to protect themselves, but were overwhelmed by numbers and slain with-Workmen, who escaped to this city, told of the atrockty.

WOMAN AUTO RACER KILLED

Louise Meneghetti, Famous Italian Driver, Has Neck Broken When Car Turns Turtle.

Norfelk, Neb., Sept. 19.-Louise Menoghetti, famous Italian automobile racer known on three continents as The Mad Louise," was instantly Idlied on Wednesday in the second race meet here, when her Fiat car according to the police, has turned turtle on a curve, Menoghetti's He attempted to commit suicide by neck was broken Meneghettl was cutting his throat. racing in a "pursuit" race with Gaston Morris, a Frenchman driving a Namillionaire. Intoxicated with speed without me. I had made up my mind at the time mania by the crowd's applause, Methat she and I could live together. I by him. noghettl shot her car around a sharp was a priest and must remain with curve at a rate of 65 miles an hour.

STALIAN COMMANDER KILLED General Torelli and Thirty-Three Off-

by Arabs. Bengazi, Tripoll. Sapt. 19,-The

cers and Men Are Stain

Italian commander, General Toroill, and 33 officers and men were killed in a battle on Tuesday with Arab tribesonen. The news reached this city. The Italian list of wounded includes 75 officers and men. The Arab losses are not stated, but were undoustedly very heavy. General Torelli rett at the head of

his troops while urging them on to the attack.

Australia Plans Frisco Exhibit, San Francisco, Sept. 11,-Australia Is planning an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition that will cost \$400,-000, according to advices just received by P. E. Quinn, American commissioner for the state of New South

Dairles Make \$29,000,000 in Year. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.-J. G. Winkler, state dalry commissioner, has issued a report on the fadustry for 1912. According to his report, \$29,000,000 was paid for butter fat in 1912, as against \$22,300,000 in 1911.

Woman Auto Racer Killed. Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 19 .-- Louise Meneghetti, famous Italian nutomobile racer known on three continents as "The Mad Louise," was Instantly killed in the second event of the first

days' fall festival race meet here. Lane's Condition is Worse. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 19 .- The coads Franklin K. Lane was such that his physicians saw ill to order his re

tion of Secretary of the Interfor moval from the home of his brother to a quieter part of the cay. Prominent Educator Dies.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 19. -- Seymont A. Mynders, lifty, president of the West Tennessee State Normal school at Memphis, died at Put-in-Bay, Ohic. He was one of the most prominent educators in the state.

Says "Jack" Johnson Will Return. Chicago, Sept. 19. -- Attorney Benja min C. Bachrach, attorney for Jack Johnson, negro pugitist, informed Pederal Judge Carpenter that his -client would return from Europe and stand trial.

George Sunderland to Rome. Rome, Sept. 19 .- A private message here states that George Sunderland, United States consul general at Canton, China, is slated to succeed Post Wheeler as secretary of the embassy





Fire recently swept the business district of Hot Springs, Ark., causing property loss estimated at \$10,000,000 The upper left picture shows a general view of the burned district. The ruins of the court house are shown in the upper picture at the right. The lower left shows the ruins of the high school, and the lower right the ruins of the Park hotel.

POLICE ABANDON THEORY PAS TOR IS INSANE KILLER.

Minister Confesses He Slew N. Y Woman-Declares He Was Infatuated With Her.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Discovery of counterfeiter's den which Hans Schmidt, priest and confessed slayer of Anna Anmuller, admitted was fitted up by him to make spurious money, led the detectives, Coroner Feinberg, and other visitors to his cell in the Tombs Tuesday to express the opinion that Schmidt is sane and that counterfelting was only one of his "side lines."

They declared it as their belief that carefully thought out plans of u master criminal mind.

To Rev. Father Evers, chapjain of the Tombs prison; to his attorney and to other callers, Schmidt admitted his connection with the flat 'in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, where detectives found bundles of imitation \$10 gold certificates.

Dr. Ernest Arthur Muret, the dentist acrested after the raid upon the counterfeiters' flat, was held in \$5,000 bail on the charge of having in his possession a revolver in violation of a state law. Through his knowledge of the law Muret forestalled the plans of property The Mexicans then attacked the federal secret service agents waiting to arrest him on a warrant chargng counterfeiting. By waiving preliminary examination Muret, for the time being at least, escaped the more serious charge.

Bertha Zech, the servant girl employed by Doctor Muret and taken to police headquarters with him, was released, the detectives telling the court they had no evidence upon which she could be held.

With the arrest Sunday of Rev. Hans Schmidt of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, charged with the murder of Anna Aumulier, a servant. the mystery surrounding the finding of the dismembered body of a girl in the event of the first day's fail festival Hudson river was solved. Schmidt,

"I killed her because I loved her so much," he said. "She was so beautitional car for L. H. Hill, an Omaha ful, so good, I could not let her live my church. I could not let her go away from me."

MULHALL FLAYED AS TRAITOR Emery, N. A. M. Counsel, Calla Lobby

ist a Self-Confessed Perjurer and Ingrate.

Washington, Sept. 16 .-- The "Mulhall lobby investigation" of the house of representatives reached its climax on Monday in the bitter denunciation of Mulhall with which James A. Emery, attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Council of Industrial Defense, wound up the case against the former employe of these organizations whose "confession" caused the inquisition.

"By the evidence which Mulhall has timself produced," declared Attorney Emery, "he portrays himself a traitor, an ingrate and a perjurer, assailing with incredible impartiality those for whom he professes gratitude equally with those who are the evident objects of his malicious and long plotted re-

venge.

Texas Blast Injures Many. Waco, Tex., Sept. 18.-0. S. Wo. mack and Mrs. E. Steger were fatally injured in an explosion on Tuesday ers were hurt.

Two Men Killed in a Duel. Aberdeen, Miss., Sept. 18.-State Senator H. F. Broyles and M. F. Hendricks, prominent lumbermen of Selhotel.

Monument for Gaynor. New York, Sept. 17 .- Immediately after the funeral of William J. Gay-

the dead executive. Stops Sale of Bad Eggs. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17 .- A millin storage here, if all of them are the and thirteen Mexicans belonging to guard for Police Lieutenant Morrow

Argentine Beef in New York. New York, Sept. 16 .- The first commercial shipment of Argentine beef that ever reached New York was brought here by the steamship Van Dyke from Buenos Aires, it consisted of 1,000 quarters.

food inspector.

Militant to Sall October 11. Paris, Sept. 16 .-- Contrary to the reports in Paris newspapers, Mrs. Pankhurst has not yet left Paris. A press on October 11.

PUBLISHER OF LOS ANGELES TIMES SENT INFERNAL MA-CHINE BY MAIL.

BLAST PREVENTED BY JAP

Servant Calls General's Attention Package and Police Expert Discovers Heavy Charge-Second Attempt Made Upon Editor's Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18,-The threatened for the second time on Tuesday when he received an infernal machine through the mails. Gengeles Times which was blown up Ocbrothers. That he escaped mjury probably

Japanese servant, who received from the postman an infernal machine mailed in this city and called his employer's attention to it." The first infernal machine directed t the life of General Otis was found nt his residence a few hours after his

newspaper plant had been destroyed

through the efforts of the McNamara conspiracy. The latest attempt on his life was attributed by the general to agencies friendly to those whose conspiracy eventuated in the destruction of his newspaper plant and the killing of twenty-one men three years ago. But the police and postal authorities believe something might be developend from the theory that the Mexican question had a part in it, pointing

General Otls is heavily interested. In lower California two years ago Industrial Workers of the World joined the "direct action" element of Mexicans in an effort to establish a Socialistic commonwealth in a dis-

ugainst 8

a ranch company in which

property. A few weeks ago there was an outbreak caused according to report by the employment of Chinese in the places of Mexican laborers in lower California, but General Otis asserted at the time that acre were employed

Capt. E. B. Foltz, a powder expert in the police department, took the machine to a sparsely inhabited section of the city, near the Los Angeles river, and there exploded the bomb which tore a great hole in the ground.

Chief of Police Sebastian inclined to the theory that the bomb had been sent by some person violently opposed to General Offs' newspaper poltey with regard to the Buerta administration in Mexico. "It is possible, he said, "that some of the disgruntled Mexicans sought to kill the newspaper man whom they believed to be supporting Huerta."

General Otis, who is a close friend of former President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, is largely interested in the California and Mexico Ranch and Cattle company.

U. S. Custom House Robbed. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 18,-Four thou sand four hundred rounds of ammunition was stolen from the custom house here. Federal agents removing ammunition recently seized from Mexican smuggiers discovered the theft.

\$300,000 New Rochelle Fire. New Rochelle, N. Y. Sept. 18.-Fire that destroyed the hig department store of the Howard Ware corporation, that wrecked the cleaning establish- was extinguished after it had caused ment of Shaffer & Duise. Soven oth- a loss of about \$300,000. The burned trea covered an entire block.

> Banker Killed in Auto Accident. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 18,-M. D. Garrison, aged thirty-one, a banker at Thorpe, Wis., was killed white returning home from Eau Claire, when his in the car were injured.

E. Studebaker Riley Weds. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Society circles Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 17.—Five of three states were represented at stockholders of the State National nor, late mayor of New York city, next the wedding of E. Studebaker Riley of Monday, a public fund will be begun to South Bend, Ind., heir to the Studebaerect a monument to the memory of ker millions, and Miss Jessie Carter, a covered in the accounts of M. stock company actress.

Smugglers indicted for Murder. Carrizo Springa, Sept. 17.-Barney Cline, the American soldier of fortune, same as 100,000 dozen recently exambis band of ammunition sinugglers when he endeavored single-handed to Ined, according to F. H. Fricke, state were indicted for murder by a speciator a stop a riot between striking garment cial grand jury here.

> Two Hurt in Auto Bace. Latonia, Ky., Sept. 16.—One man was probably fatally injured while another was seriously hurt when a Figt car, driven by Nick Nickles of California, went through the fence at the first turn of the Latonia race track.

Landslide Kills Two Surveyors. Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 16.-Two surveyors attached to the Canadian boundary survey were killed by a representative saw her and learned landslide that destroyed their camp that she intended to sail for America at Cape Munson, Dall Island. They were E. N. Roberts and H. Bode.

OTIS MAX LILLIE IS KILLED

AVIATOR FALLS TO HIS DEATH AT GALESBURG, ILL.

Airman's Wife Witnesses Fatal Plunge--"Safety First" Was His Principal Motto.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 17 .- Max Lillie, Chicago aviator, who by his policy of 'safety first" had sought for years to demonstrate the freight carying practicability of the aeroplane, was killed on Monday by a fall of 400 feet. He was crushed by bis engine.

Mrs. Lillie saw the accident from a box in the grand stand and was one that further investigation will develop life of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis was of the first to reach her dying husband. She fainted as he expired. He lived three minutes after his fall. Lillie, who was regarded as one of Schmidt is feigning insanity after cral Otis is publisher of the Los Anthe most careful aviators in the business, met his death because of a detober 1, 1910, by the McNamara fective machine. He knew certain parts of his Wright aeroplane were in need of repair, and when killed was was due to the watchful eye of his making an experimental flight to sec it the machine could stand the strain of the exhibition he had contracted to make at the fair.

The stands were packed and the grounds filled when the flyer made his tatal trip. Thousands saw him die.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

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Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept 16 .- Bessie Geary, twenty-four years old, of Montpeller, Ind., and Willard Fryback of tomobile accident here on Sunday morning following a wild joy ride in an automobile. to an insurrecto demonstration

Minneapolls, Minn., Sept. 16,-"Odd Fellowship" and the spirit of fraternalism pervaded Minneapolis. Twenty thousand members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were in the city when the eighty-ninth annual sovereign grand lodge was convened. The program opened at a theater, where Govtrict where General Otis owns much ernor A. C. Eberhart and Mayor Wallace G. Nye, both members of the orwelcomed the delegates and vis itors, each joining the grand lodge officers in defining the spirit of fraternalism.

Buffaio, Sept. 16 .- A score of men were burned, six seriously, in explosions that shattered the walls of the Clover Leaf Milling company's plant here. The flour mill and storehouse were destroyed, with a loss of \$200,000. Madison, Wie., Sept. 17 - Eight Milaukee candy manufacturers were denied permission by the state industrial commission to employ women more

than ten hours a day during the three months' season preceding Christmas.

THAW TO SUPREME COURT

ludge Suspends Writ Pending Gover nor Felkner's Decision on Tuesday, September 23.

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 18 .-- Harry K. Thaw's counse! laid the foundation Tuesday for plans to carry his case to the United States Supreme court. When the governor of New Hampshire passes on the issue of the extradition of Thaw to New York at a pearing in Concord September 23, the findings, if adverse to Thaw, will be reviewed by the United States district court, and if a decision against him is given there appeals will be taken until the case reaches the highest court.

Third Blast Victim Dies. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18.-James C. Dalton of Indianapolis died at midnight from injuries received in the boiler explosion on board the torpedo the third victim of the accident.

Government Boat Burns Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- Government quartermaster boat No. 19, with stores valued at \$80,000, was a fight near the Greenwood Springs automobile turned over. Four others the Big Sand shoul of the Tennessee Pay Bank Official's Deficit.

> bank of this city paid \$125,000 to cover a shortage alleged to have been dis-Four Pugilists Ald Officer. Philadelphia, Sept. 17 .-- Four well known prizefighters acted as a hody

China Meets Jap Demands. Peking, Sept. 16.-Japan's demands presented to China in connection with the killing of Japanese and the trampling of the Japanese flag by Chinese, were accepted in their en tirety by the Peking government.

Five Die in Cloudburst. Goldfield. Nev. Sept. 16.—The treets of Goldfield were flooded by a cloudburst followed by hail and an electrical storm in the southern part of Nevada. Two women, a man, and two children were drowned.

F. E. Noyes is Again President. PHYSICIANS WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Medical Association to Open

itotel Pfister, Milwaukee.

rill Herald, Neenah

association.

The luncheon was preceded by business meeting at which routine

business was transacted, officers elect-

ed and new members added to the

The old officers were re-elected as

follows: President, Frank E. Noyes

of the Marinette Eagle and Star; vice

president, O. J. Hardy of the Osh

kosh Northwestern; secretary and

treasurer, H. H. Bliss of the Janes-

ville Gazette. The following papers

were admitted to membership: Mor

The members at the lunckees

ting down expense and saving money

He advocated the advisability of

publisher of every line of advertising

which went into his paper. Then he

could, the speaker said, know wheth-

er he was getting what the advertis-

Other speakers were Henry Brock-

bank of the Bernard Stern company

Milwaukee; J. L. Sturtevant of Wau-

sau, F. J. Rickert, secretary of the

Wholesale Grocers' association, and

President C. J. Dexter of the same

Mr. Sturtevant said newspaper ad-

vertising was worth much more than

should be co-operation, he asserted,

between the newspapers and the manu-

Mr. Rickert said there was no

In addition to the members of the

luncheon wholeszlers, business men

commission by more than forty farm-

ers from all parts of the state, repre

sentatives of breeders of pure-blooded

live stock, poultry, grains and other

farm products, at a meeting at the

Representing live stock breeders

were, among others: L. P. Martiny,

Chippewa Falls, president of the Wis-

consin Live Stock Breeders' associa-

Hicks, Prentiss; George McKerrow,

Milwaukee; W. L. Houser, Mondovi;

E. E. Jones, Rockland, secretary of

the Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' as-

sociation; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale.

of the American Guernsey Cattle

club; O. G. Rewey, Rewey, president

of the state board of agriculture; An-

drew W. Hopkins, secretary of the

Live Stock Breeders' association and

instructor at the state college of ag-

Among grain experts were: R. A.

Moore, Madison; H. E. Krueger, Bea-

the state for six years, whose products

have never been defeated at a nation-

al or international grain show; L. F.

Graber, Madison, secretary of the

Noyes Raessler, Beloit, winner of first

last three years and winner of the

the sweepstakes corn prize at the St.

Professor Hopkins, speaking for the

"You will be more than proud of

Wisconsin's showing at the Interna-

proper amount of money to agrical-

ture. At the lown state fair this year,

Wisconsin exhibitors carried off 160 of

the most coveted prizes. There would

have been a mighty big hole in thi

"Competition at our fair is closes

"Wisconsin won more prizes at the

year than any other state except the

one in which the fairs were held," de-

Board of Public Affairs Reorganized.

The state board of public affairs

met in the governor's office in the

capitol and reorganized by electing

former State Senstor W. ff. Hatton

of New London vice-chairman and

Both served in the positions during

Governor McGovern is chairman of

The Layman's association of the

eastern Methodist conference of Wis-

Taylor, Janesville district; L. W.

ference next year at Fond du Lac.

Pal Balko, Milwaukee, wrench: John

Ecks, Milwaukee, car loader; Alan K.

Gillespie, Kenosha, track door; Henry

for loose leaf Hinders; William L

Milwaukee, duct control mechanism

for grain driers; Thomas Olson and

C. Hammersberg, La Crosse, automat-

the board by virtue of his office.

New Officers Are Named.

the last two years. The salary of the

Robert A. Campbell of Madison sec-

than at other state fairs," said Presi-

world's champion rye prize, and

Louis exposition.

stockmen, said:

been withdrawn."

clared E. E. Jones.

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S. A. Baird, Waukesha; I. W.

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been said by other speakers.

To Boost Badger State.

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Times and

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Gathering September 29. 350 DELEGATES EXPECTED

Convention of the Wisconsin Body Will Last Five Days-Clinics Will Be Held in Different Hospitals.

Madison .- When the 1913 convenion of the Wisconsin State Medical Stoughton Hub. association is opened in Milwaukee on September 29 there will be from 350 to 400 delegates present from Wisconsin and some of the brightest the value of co-operation minds in the country from the larger publishers. Mr. Rogers pointed out cities, such as Dr. C. F. Hoover of Cleveland and Dr. J. M. Hetzrot of New York city.

The convention will last five days. it will be opened on September 29 and extend over September 30 and October 1, 2 and 3. During that time clinics will be held in the county, Milwaukee, St. Joseph's and St. fary's hospitais.

The county hospital being one of the largest free institutions in the state, most of the surgery will be performed there. The headquarters will be in the

Elks' club. Upward of twenty papers have been prepared, many of them by members of the Wisconsin society. The specialists will be called on to lecture as cases which come within their zone are found.

Teachers Open Meeting in Madison. The teachers of Wisconsin's conlinuation schools, 150 strong, opened their first institute and conference at the university. State Superintendent C. P. Cary, President L. D. Harvey of Stout institute and Deans F. E. Turneaure and Louis E. statements of Mr. Sturtevant in re-Reber of the university, presided at gard to the relative value of newspathe sessions. Warren E. Hicks, as- per and magazine advertising. sistant state superintendent for in interests of the newspapers and the dustrial education, who has charge of distributors, he said, were identical. the continuation schools, opened the Mr. Dexter briefly indersed what had day's program, speaking on the "Supervision of Continuation Schools."

"The organization of continuation schools in the state has progressed rapidly during the past year," said and publishers of Milwaukee dailies. "Twenty-seven Mr. Hicks. maintained for the year closing June 30, 1913. These schools have been appropriated state aid. The state has increased the annual appropriation for next year from \$35,000 to \$150,000. The number of schools that the state may aid has been increased from 30 to 45. It is evident at this date that the number maintained during the coming year will be increased (rom 27 to 45.

"The question of the administration of these schools has been well settled. The apprentice under contract is ineligible for the school of apprentices. The child holding a valid labor permit is eligible for the permit school. The temporarily unemployed and exceptional pupils are eligible for the Bluffton, are dead as a result of an au all-day industrial or commercial Persons over sixteen years school. of age are eligible for all evening

"Essential and interesting are facts concerning the organization and administration of these schools. However they are preliminary to the work of instruction and supervision. We have advanced to a point where what is done for each individual attending is of vital importance. What teachers are doing and how they do it, is the supreme motive of our coming torether. An exchange of opinions, actual experience and proposed plans it is hoped, will result in some common understanding that will help in our varied opportunities for service."

Wisconsin as Honey Center. Wisconsin is coming to the front as a honey producing state. Although this fact is little realized,

one has but to look over the "busy little bees" and the loads of honey in the apiary exhibit at the state fair to realize where Wisconsin stands. Wisconsin produces the best honey

in the United States, honey that ranks with the best in the world. But it takes European bees to gather it, the tional exposition, if you devote a talian varieties, golden and leather, being the most adaptable, though the Carriolan importation is much favored and many good swarms are on exhibit. The bee demonstration in the wire

cage in front of the county building is one of the features of the fair. Twice daily demonstrations of work among exhibitors in the annex to the county | dent O. G. Rewey. "It shows that Wisthe bees are given by the three big buildings, E. D. Ochsner of Prairie du consin has many exhibitors, and that Sac, A. L. Kleeber of Reedsburg and their exhibits all have quality. W. E. Prisk of Mineral Point.

"The bee industry has become large one in Wisconsin," said Mr Ochsner, "It has grown rapidly in the past few years, and I expect to see it become even greater. Our product ranks with the best in the country." New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Federal Purity League of America, Milwaukee; or boat Craven last Wednesday. He is ganized to investigate the prevalence of white slavery, to disseminate knowledge concerning its prevalence and prevention, and to aid and assist in its prevention; no capital; incor-Bode and Hugo E. Schlefske. The secretary was increased from \$1,500 16, who stole and cashed \$200 worth destroyed by fire of unknown origin in Long Hotel company, Antigo; capital. 10 \$2,000. \$25,000; incorporators, C. F. Long. Henry Hay and W. B. McArthur.

> To Make Valuation of Reserves. Surveys of the land in northern Wisconsin now considered for a forest re- consin at Beloit elected officers as fol-

serve will be, begun within a few lows: President, W. S. Watson, Whiteweeks, according to Assemblyman R. water district: vice-presidents, F. M. J. Nye of Superior. Members of the McElroy, Racine district: Charles state forest reserve committee met in Milwaukee. Resolutions, authorizing Kuchenberg, Fond du Lac district; A. the employment of a clerk and a ste- Hefer, Appleton district; secretary, R. nographer for the committee were E. Webster, Milwaukee; treasurer, E. passed. A meeting will be held at F. Brown, Milwaukee district. By a Woodruff on October 21. That town vote of 74 to 14 the eastern conference is in the heart of the forest reserve of Wisconsin decided to hold the concountry.

The committee wants to find whether the land purchased by the Wisconsin Patents. state is better suited for agriculture than for a reserve. Arguments have been received from both sides. Those who attended the meeting C. Miller, Milwaukee, loose leaf bind

were Senator Pierce Tompkins, Ash- er; Henry C. Miller, Milwaukee, post land; Senator Henry Huber, Stough-Assemblyman Axel Johnston, Miller, Madison, automatic cross slide Turtle Lake; Assemblyman L. M. feed trip for lathes; Fulton R. Morris Laursen, Shell Lake; Assemblyman R. J. Nye, Superior. Several meetings of the committee will be held at different towns in the forest reserve sec ic sight feed lubricator; Henry Opge tion during the winter.

The Wisconsin Dally, League of Publishers listened to several interesting talks along the line of co-op-**NEWSTEEL CENTER** eration of publishers and between publishers and advertisers at a luncheon given in the red room of the

STEEL CO'S GREAT MILLS AT CARNEGIE NEAR GREAT ORE DEPOSITS.

NEW CITY TO BE PROMINENT

Already Attracting Wide Attention With Its New Plant, Belt Line and Water Power Resources-To Connect With All Railreads.

Chrnegie -- The completion of the United States Steel Co.'s mammoth heard an address by Jason Rogers of mills twelve miles south of Superior the New York Globe, who discussed bay, on the St. Louis river, is attracting people throughout the northwest for the purpose of going into business ways in which publishers could work or for making investments. together to great advantage in cut-The United States Steel corporation will, in a short time, have completed a mill that will no doubt shift the ascertaining the exact cost to the

center of the steel industry to its last westward move, located as this plant is, within only a few miles of threefourths of the ore of the United States at the present time, and where great deposits are daily being uncarthed and where the railroad facilities for handligg the finished product are unex-

Chrinegie rests on the level upland joining the St. Louis river, opposite the United States Steel company's plant. It is from fifty to sixty feet ligher than the river and is beautifully situated.

The Northern Pacific railroad established its station in the center of the national magazine or periodical audepot addition to Carnegle, furnishing passenger accommodations to this point from the twin cities and other like points. Residences and other buildings are being creeted; street car lines have been surveyed and everyquestion that local advertising assist- thing in general is being put in readled the distributors. He indersed the ness for a ruch.

The United States Steel corporation has built a belt line from the steel plant across the St. Louis river and birth to a baby daughter. through Carnegle town site, to its terminal yards, three and one-half miles to the east of the bridge, thence on a line nearly due east and then northeast to Allouez bay, where it has three miles of dockage that will be used for association there were present at the the handling of its products. The subsidiary companies will erect along this belt line, where they can get the finished steel from the plant and place their finished product on the market via the different railroads that connect Requests that half of the state legiswith the belt line, making it possible lature's appropriation for the Wisconfor such concerns to place their prodsin exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exnct on any one or all of the nine differposition in San Francisco in 1915 be ent roads, and not to exceed a haul of concentrated on agricultural exhibits were made to the state exposition fifteen miles.

NEWSPAPER MEN GATHER

All the Old Officers Were Re-elected by the Wicconsin Daily League of Publishers.

Milwaukee,--At a meeting of the Wisconsin Daily League of Publishers the old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank E. Noyes of the Marinette Eagle and Star; vice president, O. J. Hardy of the Oshkosh Northwestern; secretary and treasurer, H. H. Bliss of the Janesville Gazette. The following papers were admitted to membership: Merrill Her ald, Neenah Times and Stoughton Hub. The members were addressed by Jason Rogers of the New York Globe. who discussed the value of co-operation between publishers. Other speakers were Henry Brockbank of the Ber nard Stern company, Milwaukee; J. L. Dam, champion barley grower of Sturtevant of Wausau, P. J. Rickert. association, and President C. J. Dexter of the same association.

State Alfalfa Growers' association, and LIQUOR LICENSE VOTED ON

prize in corn at the state fair for the Electors in Various Localities Decide Increase Proposition at Special Elections.

> Hartford.-By a majority of 155 votes, Hartford defeated the proposition to increase salcon license from \$200 to \$500.

> Prairie du Chien,--By a majority of 40 in a special election, the liceuse for saloons was raised from \$200 to \$500 Horicon.-This city voted by a majority of 42 to increase saloon license from \$200 to \$500. Pewaukee,--Pewaukee voted by

Minnesota fair if Wisconsin cattle had twenty-nine majority, to increase saloon license from \$200 to \$500.

Accountants' Board Elects. Madison.-The Wisconsin state board of accountancy, created by the want a generous appropriation for ag legislature, was organized by the election of John B. Tanner, president; Henry Schneider, vice-president, and state fairs of lowa and Minnesota this Prof. Stephan W. Gilman, secretary. This board is to pass upon all applicants for certificates to practice as certified public accountants.

Lutherans Elect Officers.

Neenah .- The United Societies of Daalsh Lutheran churches of Wisconsin elected these officers: President. the Rev. C. M. Olson, Hartland; treasurer, the Rev. N. J. Bing, Racine, secretary, the Rev. J. P. Neilsen, Racine.

Gets Year in Reformatory. Eau Claire .-- Clarence Downs, aged pay checks, was sentenced to one year at the Green Bay reformatory

First Boatlead of Barley. Fond du Lac.--The first boatload of bariey ever shipped to Fond du Lac was brought here on the steamer Leander Choate from the east shore of

Lake Winnebago. The consignment

was 5,000 bushels and was for the Fond du Lee Maiting company. Shot by Accident. Tomah .-- Alvin Resenow, it, was wounded by the accidental discharge

of a shotgua in the hands of a friend, Alva Schultz. Seck Dead Man's Relatives.

Manitowoc. A mun believed to be Martin Rees, Milwaukee, drowned in the river here. He fell from the Soo line bridge while attempting to cross. The body was recovered, but police have been anable to locate relatives. He was about 50.

Put \$100,000 on Roads. Racine .- Nearly \$100,060 will be ex pended next year in improving the roads of Racine county, according to a north, Sheboygan, belt replacer, report just issued.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Maiden Rock, "The convention of he Christian Endeavor societies the northwestern Wisconstr district will be held at Spring Valley

m September 26, 27 and 28. Sheboygan, - Rev. D. Ehmann, the lowly elected pastor of Immunuci Lutheran church, will be formally in stalled in his new charge Septem

ber 21. Neemah .-- Fire destroyed a dance hall, saloon, barns and residence of John Kuepper, two miles cast of Waverly Beach in the farming dis trict. The loss was \$7,000.

Crosse.- Fifteen miles below where he leaped into the river from an excursion boat, the bedy of Oscar Twedt was found by fighermen They claimed the reward of \$50 offered by Mrs. Mary Twedt, mother of the youth.

Sheboygan, Rev. A. Parker Curties has declined the call to St. John's church at Bayonne, N. J., and will remain here. The vestry has raised Rev. Fr. Curtiss' salary.

Wankesha. The body of a man was found suspended from an an ple tree on the farm of Arthur Hines, north of this city. The body bore the name of Joseph A. Clancey Barrington, III. Marinette.--While employed at Arco, Minn., Joseph Tlberg, aged

twenty-three years, of Wansankee, in jumping from a load of hay was in: paled on the upturned times of a plich fork and was fatally injured. Madison. The labor market h Wisconsin, as viewed from the state employment office, shows a gen

eral flattening tendency. There was less demand for labor in July than in June, and in August than in July Racine,--Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, Minneapolis, were held fo half an hour under their auto where the machine struck a tree and turned

turtle. They were bruised and cut

Passers helped them from under the Marinette, -- Mrs. Herman Verhegen the throes of lockjaw, gave child is perfectly well, but there 3 little hope for the mother, who stepped on a rusty nail. Tetanus serum is be Ing used

Monroe,--John Steil, aged thirty five, Chicago, was killed by Milwaukee road train near Gratio west of here. Stell was visiting his sister, Mrs. John McDonald, neur Gra tiot. An inquest will be held at Dar lington. Kenosha.--Frank Flager, who 're cently came here from Milwankee o work as a lineman for the Wis

consin Gas and Electric company, was raved from death by a pulmotor when he fell against a live wire carrying 300 volts. Sheboygan,--The Sheboygan busi ness men will give a free site to the state, if necessary, to secure the new state normal for this city " will give \$500 myself," declares Presi

dent W. A. Pfister of the Business Men's association. Whitewater.-At a meeting of the state board of normal regentat Milwaukce this week, an up propriation of \$10,000 was made for Whitewater normal for the athletic field. Following the close of the foo: ball season this fall, the field will be graded, a fast quarter-mile track laid

out and a concrete grandstand built. Madison.-Dr. R. G. Thwaiter superintendent of the state His torical society, announces that a legacy of \$12,000 will come into possession of the society. This was lefby the late Col. Albert H. Hollister Madison, who died three years are Colonel Hollister, for many years : drug man, was president of the state

maey hoard. Green Bay Charles Bacon, Chirty six years old, a farmer of the town of Depere, was killed in r runaway while on his way home. The horse, it is said, became frightened at an approaching automobile and Bacot was thrown to the road. When the autoists reached him he wan dead. He is survived by his wife and two amais

children. Marinette, A man's foot was found hanging over the roof of * Post man car when a Northwestern passenger train from Milwaukee pulled into Ironwood. Cards in the man's pocket indicated he was Paul Barne; Muskegon, Mich. A wound in the head had caused death. Railroad men be lieve Barney boarded the train at Mil wankee and was struck by a kirds

when passing through a vinduct. have been murdered at New Butter. Oconomowoc.-- Emil Oestreich, eight years old, was struck auto driven by Miss Greichen Jones on the Silver Lake road. Tin boy died shortly after of hemorrhagof the brain. He was crossing the street on the side toward the oneom ing car and the driver attempted to avoid the accident by sounding the horn and running the auto to the side but the child, probably bewildered

kept on and was struck. Bangor.-Mrs. George Robinson wealthy widow of this city, is frantic over the continued absence of her daughter, Mrs. George Palmer. who disappeared from her home be Minneapolis July 8, and who has not

Evansville was robbed of \$800. Madison, Lightning's devestables forces stood highest in the lus

of fire causes in Wisconsin during August. According to the monthly report of State Pire Marshal Clem ! Host, 133 fives reported to the depart ment were caused by lightning both and of these 128 were of amradded buildings. The total lightning damarwas \$173,620

was \$1 a.029

Kenosha. The corener's pury collect
to investigate the death of Costing Costanzo, shot by Leon 16 Gago. brought in a vertilet which recommend ed that De Gallo be indicted for near det.

Monroe, John Marita, a farmer hanged himself in a hare, it is thought that poor health was the cause. Baraboo. - Mrs. Al Ringling broke

all records at Mirror lake when who caught a black bass that weighed six pounds. Baraboo .-- In a school children's dis play of flowers, first over all places were awarded to Mary Reinking, Jone

Horstman and Doris MacPherson. Appleton.-Arthur Schroeder bought a saloon, neglected to take out a 11cense and when he sold the first drink was arrested. He paid a fine of \$53.90.

been seen since. One letter has been received, postmarked Chicago, but m address was given in it. George Pal mer, Minneapolis, husband of the mising woman, has asked the Chicago police to search for his wife. He think she is hiding there.

Madison. - Word has been received here that the Northwestern depot at

happens out west o' the river at the

Reddy had a string of wagons with

piece o' teamin'. We powdered across

look. But they wan't time. The end-

weakness, that we had 'em half-way

to the place where the knives of their

owners-elect was a waitin' 'em when I

a seen the way we mussed the cavys

Gladys' eyes was a-blazin', un' they

hair up in gettin' of 'em on the ground.

was a red spot in each check. She

anything, 1 guess.

that suit an' made a bundle of it, an'

wired my resignation to Elkins, feelin'

went forth to expel the eggs an' tender

memories from my system with wet-

ness. I broke jail in the mornin' but

in a week I come to myself ag'in on

the same of cot in the same prehis-

toric calaboose, on' Mr. Elkins was

keepin' the flies off me with one o'

them brushes made of a fringed news-

"I've come," says he, "to take you

"All right," says I, "but can you fix

"I'm just going over to get your

let you have your guns this side of the

cape. I wouldn't have faced her, the

Jim went away, right at the door I

seen through a little winder a shim-

merin' of white and blue. It was her,

herself! She must have met Jim before.

f'r I beard her speak his name an'

mine. He seemed to be perlitely argu-

in' with her; an' then she went away

with him. I breathed easier to see

ber go, an' then set down an' cried like

a baby. A feller'll do that easy, when

Jim an' I rode all that day sayin

in that night I mentioned the matter

got it in f'r mo pretty strong, to feller

he's been on a tear, you know.

me to fail to jump on me!"

you. She has, Forget it!"

Stanley county line. I'll be back in

An' here's where I had a narrow

paper tacked to a stick.

it up with the authorities?"

victims have anything deeper

half an hour with the horses."

the way we yanked them infants off Non begin to drift with the blizzard. I

the cars and trundled 'em over the could 'a' stood the throw-down, but to

pontoon bridge, an' hit the trail f'r be throwed down in a heap with eggs

the Issue House, was a high-class an' dirty clo'es, was too much. I took

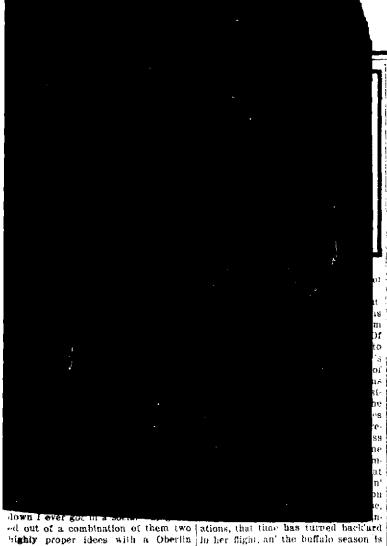
the country like the first batch of out on the pontoon bridge I poked it

sooners at a reservation openia. Out into the Missouri with a pole. They're

an' the Chamberlain lady she was a quite willing to part with you, now

stayin' with, standin' where they must, that they discover that none of your

issue House.



frown Ranch, was called to Sioux Falls any sort of a bluff at speed as a witness in a case of selling conhally landed a july contract with looked good to me; an' bein' sort of absings framed up pretty good, as they tower. thought, on the delivery, at once hops The inspector was a new man, and terious caff expedition to the last place in dairy 'r breedin' herds to them Inhim with a proposition to pay him his queer actions consisted mostly of in the world, Chicago, a yankin' me off I d'know how much money an' take it his showin' up ten days too by the night train. off his hands. Havin' a pongshong f'r soon, an' then drivin' 't ridin'; I went over to tell her about it, ers instid o' one as false as f felt. But on the names on velvet, the O. M. around the country lookin at First, I thought I'd put on the closes to look upon 'em as they appeared in snaps 'em up instantaneous, an' comes ; the stock before delivery. This looked Lexpected to wear to Chicago, a dandy | the cars, would 'ave give that consome to Wolf Nose Crick stallin' like suspicious; for we s'posed it was all

day, an' ast me what I thought of it. "Go up, Aconite," he says, an' remember that while the J-lip An' Down | "fer heepin" my thoughts to myself. outfit don't feel bound to demand any This here's no case," I continued, "caleforms, its interests must be protect- in the corebration on my part. If thinked. Any sort of cattle the Pierre crowd lin's the game, it's your move. What's an make look like prime steers to the | Senator Whalev in politics fer," says inspector, goes with us But, he goes I, "if a obscure forty-a-month-an found on, "our names and not theirs are on puncher is to be called on to think on the contract. These inspectors," says the doin's of a U.S. inspector? What's we, "bein' picked out on their merits he in this fer at all, if we've got to at Washington, to look after the in- think at this end of the lariat?" crests of the gover'ment an' the noble "He was talkin' about cavys." said ed, it would be unpatriotic if not the feller, whose name was Reddy-a Lee's Majesty to cavil at their Judg- most ungrammatical cuss. "He was ament on steers, especially if it coin- pokin' round with the contrack, a-

cides with that of Senator Whaley's speakin' about caves. Wun't you go men at Pierre. Therefore, far be it an' talk to him?" from us to knock. But be leery that I we don't get stuck for non perform- | ness disgusted me, an' my guilt come ance: which we can't afford. See?" It was purty plain to a man who'd matrickelated as night-wrangler, an' man rode off, shakin' his head graduated at it on the J-Up-An'-Down. in' I went heart-free an' conscience lear, seein' my duty perfectly plain. Now at Chamberlain was this Ober keepin' out of his way. in College lady, who had some kind of

"Not me!" says I. I'r the hull busi-

back over me shameful, with the eyes

an' hair an' things plenteous. Whaley's

Next day the inspector bunted me

"Mr. Driscoll?" says he i'r I'd been

"You represent the Ellins' interests

"In a kind of a sort of a way," says

f'r I didn'i eare to admit too much

"Did you have anything to do," says

he unfoldin a stiff piece of paper.

with procuring the cattle now in

"Hell, no" I yells, an' thea seein'

ours. It's good stock, ain't it?"

'that's the exact situation!"

fidence in his ludgment."

folded it, and went on.

"Cavvs at what?" says I.

lnok close."

furnished here. And I have great con-

He never cracked a smile, but un-

"It's impossible" says I They

"It seems to be my duty to insist

till I see what he was up to "In a

kind of a sort of a way mebbe I do.

in the matter of supplying for the is-

mp.

"Correct," says I

sue, do von not?" says he.

cadiness for delivery?"

in inflamed conscience on the Tolon. suestion, an' was dead stuck on dumb mimals an' their rights. She was one of the kind you don't see out here. oine eyes, you know yellow hair, the and of complexion that don't omlive many hot winds, an she had tots of sitchers around her, of young folks in Why?" ger classes, an people with mortar board hats an black nighties, 'r striped sweaters. She was irrupting into be Injun question via Chamberlain Her thought was that the Injune was "rally hvip" correct 's fur as they had a chance, an' that we noto copy their ways, instid of makin' them tag along alter our'n

'ook the Keeley cure twice now, an' please excuse me!" She looked kinder dazed f'r a min-

ite, an' then laffed, an' said somethin' about the surdonic humor of the fron-

"Maybe that's so," says I, "but I've

i had been asked to give a exhibi-'ion of broncho bustin' at the ranch where she was stayin' an' she was agitatin' herself about the bronks' feelin's. I told her that it was just friendly rivalry between the puncher an' the bronk, an' how, out on the ranch, the gentle critters 'd come up an' hang around by the hour, a-nickerin' f'r some o' the gang to go out an'

"It reminds me," she says, "of my brother's pointers begging to go hunting,"

"Same principle," says 1. pass, says he, "for the present But ets in the macrines an talked like like like there's a clause in this contract." iu' as I did toward her, I wouldn't have her worry i'r anything. Then she tound out that I was a graduate of the high school of Higgsville, Kansas, an' used to know what quadratics was, an' that my way of emitting the English language was just an acquired manranguage was just an acquired man, the dairy herd. I was right up against one too who, the result was assounded nerism, like the book-action of a caives at foot, for the dairy herd. I in ladies' 30 ds—an' she tend me a Them cars swept through the country. string-halted hoss, an' she warmed up | presume " to me right smart, both then an' after. never askin' to see my diploma, an'

begun interrogatin' me about the heef- along toward the holtom. High wouldn't had hazel-brush. They was Jerry an' eag shampoo. An' all the

Issue; an' discussin' the Injun question | there' Issue; an' discussing the rapid specific plane in the impossible says the a lifelong friend. Wherat, I jump in the impossible says don't wear 'em that way." But, for all that, about this time I, He studied over it quite a while, at become subject to attacks of bine eyes (that, an' I began to think I'd won out, dried-up-an') med-away country; an'

an' yellow hair, accompanied by very but at last he says: "That's the way tigo, blind-staggers, bots, ringin' in it reads, an' while I shall not insist been placed colore her in any such a of health and the S. P. C. A., an' me the ears like low confabulatin talk, upon any particular relation of juxta way as to . Il for a decision on her ostrichized by the very brakey in the kinder interspersed with little bubbles, position in offspring and damof lafture an' a sense o' guilt when "Whope!" says I, "back up an' come ever I done anything under the canopy (ag'in pardner." of heaven that I was used to doin'. Can yeh explain that, now? Why this upon the one hundred and fifty cows I sneaked v. on it. an'-Gosh! talk Oberlin proposition should make me and caives. Now the point is, I don't about happness; we never git any the Oberlin people, I couldn't dream feel like a criminal jest because the find any such description of creatures thing o' qui that kind out here! I o' that valler hair even, without its pony grunted at the cinchin' o' the among the the bunches in seeming never know how I got to the train, seemin' to float out, an' out saddle. 'r because I lammed him f'r readiness for delivery." bitin' a piece out o' my thigh at the "Oh!" says I. 'that's what's catin' same time, goes too deep into mind yeh, is it? Wil don't worry any more. Here the co question ag'in unveiled science f'r Acouste Driscoll. O' course, The cow kindergarten's furder up the a man under them succumstances is river. We didn't want to put the tender supposed to let up on cussin' an' not little devils where they'd be tramped cago, the I schange Building at the to listen to all kinds o' stories; but on by them monstrous big oxen you you understand, here I was, con noticed around the corrals. The caff tions await in me They read. science-struck in a general an hazy business is all right, trust us'" bloody past, an' thinkin' joyfully of down at the saloon, an' when I told then's doorse p for boxin foundings death. It was the condemnedest case, him about the death It was the condemnedest case bin about the easys, he shrunk into Newsborn citys are a deag or the mar feyer contracted an' nothin' street me, historical and the contracted and nothing street me, and the contracted and nothing street me, and the contracted and the contracted and nothing street me, and the contracted and nothing street me, and the contracted and the con Lever contracted, an' nothin' saved me phimself like a collapsed football, an' to be a comfort to my friends but the wilted

many caves to be got by that time in all Dakoty. Le's hit the wires f'r instructions!" The telegrams runs something like To Senator Patrick Wings, Washington,

"Hain't yeh got em?" says L

Contract calls for a hundred and fifty do? What said What shall do? To Bodov Wathers, Cha oberlain, S. D.:

Who received, Caller at what? plans, coffeet. Handred and fifts cows and calves, What do you advise" itedd...

See it spirler Work do Inspecior wrong Ready

M. Imperior of get entres. Wonfee To got about the same kind of a telegram to Mr. Elkins, addin' that the Whaley crowd was up in the air. I sem h by Western Union to Sinrgis, and then up Wolf Nose Crick by the Belle Fourche and Elsewhere Telephone Line. The O. M., as usual, cuts as follows.

This was sure an affliction on me, College gai I met up to Chamberlain. On ag in. Whereas, these scandalous Hamlin Garland's books about a punture of the provient curiosity of the trainfilms was the way of it: The "O. M." runts of steers an old cow stuff was cher who'd scooted through the Brit. crew ontil we got to Elgin 'r some eres Mr. Elkins, I mean, of the J-Up-An'- mostly too weak or too old to put up ish aristocracy, hittin' only the high out there, where I contracted eight But, ander my instructions, if they of a gold prospect an' the diamond prostration. versation-water to the injuns, an' case looked good to the inspector, they hitch to a mule-pack. She wanted to Here it was I begun ministering to Sincle Sam I'r supplyin' beef-issue cal-sent-minded with gal-stroke, I rested There onto be a law against novel-lum. They was from four hours to as firm of politicians he outbid, havin cyclone left him on top of the church diamond hitch so I could make good birth put 'em under my fosterin' care.

me to Chamberlain to see that the lonce, twice in three times to be count-

my mistake, I jumped an' added: "You hat, black-nighte fellers she had; went in among 'em, feelin' like a ani-

see, the top stuff ir the Injun market pitchers of, could probably afford lift mal trainer in a circus parade as the

is perduced up around Pierre. So we teen dollar cla worsteds; but it was Reubens gethered around the train.

sub-contracted with this Pierre outfit a good gamblin proposition that none an business houses closed f'r the

to supply it. It's their funeral, not of em could come in at the gate like show. I waited till the train pulled

private secretary," says he, "who is a dead stop 's it they'd struck a stone. Ever try to feed a young calf." Ever

classmale of mine, that there would wall, go clear from the bronk as he notice how they faint with hunger be-

be great dissatisfaction among the fetched up an light like a centaur be- lore you begin, an all at once devel-

Indians, owing to certain tribal tradi- fore her, with their sombrero in their op the strength of a hose when you

be gettin' wound up an' cast in it, took a notion. You'd better take a that couldn't stand alone, run gaily off

"So've I," I says. "He's one of the her name, the floss in her hair, the an' its way o' takin' sustenance, to

"Don't let that worry you," says ! (throw the hot.) into me. An' I s'pose track of a northern lowa railroad in a

wise with her. Subsekent happenin's

We sot in the hammock that night -

for a hundred and fifty cows with was right up against the real thing with. The result was astoundin.

his lady-love: slanderers so full of

"At foot," says he p'intin' at a spot holes at a turnament that they full, as the sailors say, with Toman'-

'r anything i e ontil we was a crossin'

its heejns fout, to be multed over till

I reached the cowman's harbor in Chi-

Yards, an' mind Jim Elkins' instruc-

for there owing to abuses in the shipping

the to dis use, to say nothing about

-but I must fold that back.

the rustle of 1 r dresses as she walk-

ons and racial peculiarities—" | band. Don't l'aht, you say? Wal, I stand over 'em an' try to hold their "Tou bet!" says 1, I'r he seemed to mean as a certaur would light if he fool noses in the pat!" Ever see a can

"I am assured by Senator Whaley's up a-stannin' from a dead run to a maid-in-gineral.

"Would be dissatisfaction," be ment tin' along, Bill, 'r else subside about

on, "if cattle of the type which in the this Greek myth biz It helps on with

judgmentiousest fellers you ever kind of quiver lowness in her volce,

"So let that phase of the question ed, the way sile looked like the pitch-

"There's claws in all of 'em it you the nator's-nodeman gag went like-

"Here's a clause," says he, "calling the only time Aconite Driscoll ever

i skipned.

supposed cas

Dr.o Accu

great markets is considered best, were this story- not!

curing 'em. What is done with 'em is claws in a gover'ment contract, he which was expirin' under the squawe' which may be solved som "Huh!" says he, comin' out of it. "Pour't be a dum fool, Aconite. This able way is certain. Two carleads of the first I understood of it, an't them must perlsh on the Rosebud instead whoever beared of an inspector readof in Packingtown-in the Sioux kettles, instead of the rembering tanks, if you can keep them alive to reach Chumberlahn-and I have great confidence in your ability to perform this task imin' a contrack? And there aln't them pased upon you by the carelessness of Sounder Whaley's men citier at Washington or at the range. I have heard that one or two raw eggs per day per calf will preserve them, and it looks reasonable. Smith and Jones will have them ready loaded for you for the next fast freight west. I hope you'll enjoy

your trup: Well, you may have listened to the on the prairie was Reddy an' his nun- usin' the water to settle conce with. plaintive belier of a single cast at chers, slowly dribblin the last of his I'm told, as fur down as Saint Joe, to weamin' time, 'r perhaps to the sym- steers into the delivery, too anxious f'r this day-'s good as the whites of ferny that emanates from the pen of me an' the caves to be ashamed of eggs, the cooks say. Then, havin' three 'r tour. Furder'n this the expe- their emaclation. Out behind a butte, rience of most don't go. Hence, I he had concealed a bunch of cow-stuff that the world held no vocation f'r me don't hope to give yeh any idee of the he'd deppytized as mothers pro tem to but the whoop-er-up business. I resound that eckered over northern Illi- my walfs. The right way t've done, o' turned to the west side of the river as nois from them two cars o' motherless | course, would've been to incorporated | the only place suited to my talons, an' waifs. The cry of the orphan smote the two bunches in a unassumin' way the air in a kind of endless chain o' at a remoter place, an' drove 'om gentnoise that at two blocks off sounded by in as much like cattle 'e the same like a chorus of steam calliones pract family circles as yeh could make 'em | tisin' holts at about middle C. Nothin' like it had ever been heared of or done gates was jerked out, an' the wagons in Chicago' an' stockmen an' reongently emptied like upsettin' a porters, an sight-seers swarmed sleigh comin home from spellin' the molon with a word. His wire was around wantin to know what I was a school. Most all the orphans could an' goin' to do with the foundlin's-an' [] did walk, an' [was so tickled at this wa'nt in any position to be interview- testimontal to the egg-cure f'r youthful home. Aconite." Take that train Chicago, Call for leted, with the Chicago papers due in ter Smith & Jones, Communication may led, with the Chicago papers due in Chants, Union Stock Yards. Etkans, | Chamberlain before I was, I'd ave had a dozen scraps if it hadn't been I'r I had fixed up a deal to go with I'r the fear of bein' arrested. But Miss Ainsley an' her friends on a with the beet issue comin' on a-pacin', campin' trip, lastin' up to the day of I had to pass up luxuries involvin' dethe issue. She'd been readin' one of lay, I sot in the caboose, an object of places in a social way, on the strength cases of eggs an' one of nervous

with Gladys, an' here was this mys- I knowed it was all poppy-cock givfifteen dollar suit I got in town. An' sciencious but onsophisticated inspeche'd swallered the canary, an' sends off but runnin' 'em through the gap then I saw how foolish this would be, for the ilmiams. Part of 'em was layan' brushed up my range clo'es, tied in' down, an' the rest trampin' over outract is carried out as fer as proped. Whale,'s man comes to me one a new silk scarf in my soft roll collar, 'em. an' every one swellin' the chorus "I'm paid a princely salary," says I. host went there's my diagram of the o' blats that told o' hunger an' un-

THEN SHE READ ANOTHER PIECE THAT

WOUND UP WITH LOVE IS BEST! FROM

THE SAME BOOK, AN' FORGOT TO

mer, polsin' a drippin' pali on his nose.

an his countenance a geyser of milk;

Well, then you can form some faint

suck a raw egg. But nothin' but actual

proach to a notion o' what it means to

incorporate the fruit o' the nest with

an hour. I used up two cases of eggs !

before I was sure of havin' alleviated

one pang of hunger, such was the

an' their lee scuppers running' bank

risin' an' fallin' on the prairie breeze

never forgot; to be side-tracked out-

An' when my visions reverted back to

into a sea of soft-boiled, in which her

At last we arrived at Chamberlain.

of a tearin' tempest of blats.

scorn my kindly offers was rejected

ED UP ON IT, AN'-

a personally-conducted cyclone, bring out, an begun my career as nurse-

hike down to see how the steed's get- with a two-hundred-an-fifty-pound far-

The plint is that gals and fellers idee of the practical difficulty of in-

both like variety. To me, the "y" in ducin's caff, all innercent o the world

piece about a Count Gibson a-shooting their decks slippery with valler gore

one verse s' e heshated over, and time went on that symferny of blats,

I ast her she though; she as a as we rolled from town to town, a

she said the neatter had really never side city limits f'r fear of the board

pant. Party mooth, that. Then she caboose as bein' unfit for publication,

read another accortial wound up with an' forced to buy a mackintosh to

"Love is be. " from the same book, wrap myself in before they'd let me

an' forgot to the her hand away when lay down on their old seats to sleep.

the Mississ, if at North McGregor, an' me was strugglin', to the howlin'

could live out in this | thing to be gazed at an' listened to an'

TAKE HER HAND AWAY WHEN I SHEAK

seemed sort o' pressin' forwards, like she wanted to mix it up, an' her lady friend was tryin' to head her off. 1 see the diamond hitch of all things, the wants of my travelin' orphan asy- saw she didn't recognize me, an' I didn't girt, you know, i'r no money; but as thirst for recognition. I knew that the over on the Rosebud. The Pierre easy, as the teller said when the wiltin. I got Reddy to learn me the many days old when the accident of love ain't so blind as she's been advertised, an' that I wouldn't never, no. never, be a nater's nobleman no more if she ever tumbled to the fact that juns, an' that these would do as well the human omelette runnin' this caff for their uses, 'sif they had real moth, business was A. Driscott. It was only a case of sweet-gal-graduate palpitation o' the heart anyhow, an' needed the brouzed cheek, the droopin' mustache, the range clo'es, the deadly gun, the diamond hitch, and the centaur biz to keep it up to its wonted pain. An' what was it that was offered to the gaze o' this romantic piece o' calic-Try to realize the truth in all ker? its heeineness. Here was the afore-

mentioned Driscoll arrayed in what was once an A-1 fifteen-dollar suit of clay-worsteds, a good biled shirt, an' a new celluloid collar. But how changed NEEDS GUIDANCE BY BRAIN from what had been but three short days ago the cinnersure of the eye of Most Facile Pen of Little Avail if the every sure-thing or conman on South Halsted Street? Seventy-five per cent. of eight cases of eggs had went billerin' over him. The shells of the same His curlin' locks was matted an' muciaway from some liberal-minded shampooer; an' from under his beetlin' brows that looked like birds' nests from which broods had just hatched. Assyrian host, come a starchy, lacey, der corn-shucky rustlin' that emahearder every breath.

this if I were you, dear!"

duty' I can't permit dumb animals to a lead pencil to the man in charge, please!"

to me for principle, but she cuts me out, an' says, says she, "Do you know ! dumb animals?"

you've associated with these cute little have, ma'am, you'll know that they have a language an' an ellerquence all he is deprived of his typewriter. This new property have caused them to their own, that takes 'em out of the poet was recently left without a ma seek more isolated regions, pervisions o' that law you speak of,

Here's where I overplays my hand, an' lets her get onto the gennyne tones of my voice. I orth't to done this, f'r. she'd heard it at close range. An' to gized to his publisher "I have lost tures were slain. The few remaining make a dead cinch out of a good gambexperience can impart any remote ap- lin' proposition, I looked her in the eyes. It was all off in a breath. She the stories in 'm, all corroborated to the bossy while humpin' over the had hit her, an' went petrified, sort o' give a sort of gasp as if somethin' cold

freight car, movin' at (wenty-five miles | slow like, "Oh!" says she, turnin her head to her friend. "I understand now what it was your husband was laughing about, and his oftions jokes about fooling the inspector; and the bearing of cago paper! Oh, Mr. Driscoil von to e so cruel, and to impose these poer motherless creatures upon those ignorant Indians, who are depending usher her into the drawing room apon their living and becoming the nudeus of their pastoral industry, and the first step to a higher civilization! she went to the door herself. To her don't wonder that you look guilty, or surprise he was standing waiting out

> "I don't!" says I, f'r I didn't, as fer as the stock was concerned. "H's these bere eight cases of eggs that make me look so. It's a matter of clo's. An' the reds'il never raise cattle," says I, "or anything but trouble in God's world. An' if these cavys had as many mothers as a Mothion kid." I went on "they'd be no better f'r

Stew! "Mr. Driscoil," says she don't ever speak to me again. I shall capose this matter to the inspector!"

I tried to lift my har, but it stuck o my hair; an' the sight of me pullin' desperately at my own head had some An' here's where the head-end collis- effect on her, fir she flees to her friend, ion of principles comes in, that I men- actin queer, but whather laffin 'r crytioned a while ago. Here's where in' I couldn't say, an' I don't s'pose Aconite Driscoll, who for days had she could. It's immaterial anyway, the heen givin' a mother's care to two hun- main p'int bein' that her friend's husdred cavvs, was condemned I'r cruel | band, a friend of the senator's, periv; an' when he'd been strainin' every snaded her from havin' as all pinched, nerve an' disturbin' the egg market to when she found that Reddy'd heat her keep from bustin' a set of concealed to it with the cavva, the last one of l-Hytche

was banished as an eggeessory to the batchets as she hove in sight of the icrime of bilkin' poor Lo. This tradegy sne, an' the soup-kittles was all asteamin'. It reely was too late to do That night I slep' in Oacoma jail. hog-racks onto 'em waitin' in the You naturally gravitate that way when switch-yards when we whistled in, an' fate has ground you about so fine an'

> Ferocious Pack Prey Upon Southern Missour! Farms.

> LIVE STOCK

Imported Russian Stoodhound Disas pears After a Bloody Lashing by Master and Forms Alliance With Wolf-Offspring Vindictive.

Duenweg. Mo.-Stories of the ma randing expeditions of a pack of wolve-dogs were given a new turn ecently when four of the eight children of William Gaither, a prospect driller living five miles southcast of Duenweg, Mo., were attacked by the beasts. The presence of their plucky shep-

herd dog and their own courage in assailing the animals with clubs and stones saved them from injury. Roy Osborne, living five miles from Duenveg, was less fortunate. A few weeks ago the animals treed him in a lone looked around an seen Miss Ainsley, discharge," replies he. "They seem sapling in the prairie, where he remained until morning, when he was able to summon help. than The animals' presence in the isoflesh wounds. I've given bonds not to lated scrub oak and prairie region

southeast of Duenweg known as the Grove Creek district dates back to a eriod about six years ago, and the great-grandmother of the entire pack was a ferocious Russian bloodhound imported by Joseph Walker, a mine operator of Duenweg, about eight years ago. The beast could never bu controlled, and finally after the creature had received a bloody lashing at the hands of her master she disappeared, and in the course of time there was evidence that the bloodhound had formed an alliance with a wild wolf, of which there were a few scattered specimens in the woods at the time.

But if the original wild wolves and never a word. But when we'd turned the original Russian bloodhound had been vicious, then their offspring be-"Mr. Elkina," says I, "she sure has came the acme of vindictiveness, and it appeared that their mission in life was to avenge the beatings that the "Aconite." says he, "I'll not deceive luckless bloodhound had received during her brief but checkered career

n the little mining city. Twenty farmers will youch that the

Attacked by the Beasts.

hogs, sheep, and in some instances

even went so far as to kill and muti-

late horses and cows. The pack of

wolf-dogs multiplied, the descendants

from the original pair gradually tak-

ing more and more the appearance of

About a year ago the suffering farm-

To exterminate the pack of wild

ers at an early date. Just as soon

as they can find time from their crops

they intend to form into a squad again

and make another attempt to rid the

Stationary as Metal Burns

Hote Through Leg.

Burlington, N. J. His clothes cur

James Waller had a narrow escape

His presence of mind and fortitude

saved him, for, recognizing his dan-

ger he kept his tortured body sta-

tionary in the middle of the glowing

One end of the spring seared a hole

through the hone and fiesh, of one leg-

Rapid First Aid.

id first aid were broken when David

Severance was pitched from a motor-

cycle through the front window of a

drug store. He landed at the feet of

liniment bottle while Severance was

Son's Reproof.

son: The secret of success is hard

Father ! want to tell you this my

Son-If it's a secret dad, you

shouldn't have mentioned it. Fortu-

Their Nature

"Yes, they have to be bandled

seem to be very difficult."

"Those boxing match decisions

Severance, Colo,--Records for rap

from death the other day,

at the knee

still on the fly.

work.

wolf-dogs carried off their chickens,

Great Driving Force is Not Behind It.

It is recorded of Daniel Webster clung like barnacles to his apparel, that a friend presented him with a steel pen-an article not generally laged like he'd made a premature get-known in the active days of our great oratorical gentus. Webster found it practical and efficient. "But though it writes beautifully and without scratching," he commented, "I could glared eyes with villence an' crime in never learn to compose with it. Its every glance. Verily, Aconite was a fluency districts my mind from the An' here' a-comin' down upon | matter in hand. I must compose with him like the angel o' the Lord on the a quill, and make a fair copy, if need be, with the steel point." Mark Twain filmy, ribbiny gal, that had oust let was one of the first literary men to him hold her hand, by gom! her eyes experiment with a typewriter. He burnin' with vengeance, an' that kin- was enthusiastic about its possibilities, but he admitted his style suffered nated mysterious from her dress as from its use. He needed a fountain she walked, a drawin' nearder an' pen to compose with. And yet, a few years before he had said the same Gladys! Gladys!" says her lady thing about the fountain pea. Its nov riend. An as Gladys slowed up, she city, its tricks, its very independence says, lower: 'I wouldn't interfere in of the ink well, took his attention from his story. He could compose "I must!" says Chadys. "It's my better with a steel pen or the stub of

be treated so without a profest. It is | It is probable that when the m civic cowardice not to do disagreeable ventor of the art of writing with a things for principle. I wish to speak stylus upon waxen tablets introduced his innovation the poet who had! I kep' minglin' with the herd, not previously composed his deathless earln' to have disagreeable things done lyrics with a mall and chisel acknowledged the ease of the new method but complained that no good poetry that there's a law against crucity to could ever be composed by its aid. One needs the fall of the hammer to dogs and losing the apprarance "They ain't dumb," says I, Irving to emphasize the letus, he would say wolves. W. G. Stevens, operator of change my voice, an' officin' up to and the heaving of it up again to in the Retsy Jane mine, which is in a Reddy to shove 'em along to their fate dicate the arsis. The caesura came lonely strip of woodland in the very while I held the foe in play. "When when he paused to moisten his hands heart of where the wild pack is be All this leads to the statement of a lieved to make its rendezvous, says cusses as long an' intermately as I modern American versifier to the ef- the creatures are to be seen occasion-

feet that he cannot write poetry when aity, although the operations at the chine, just at the time whon he was obliged to prepare some copy for the ers in that region organized them press. He made shift with a pencil, selves into a hunting squad, and an but the result was triffing. "I cannot the result of a week's crusade against write poetry with a pencil," he apole the wild dogs thirty-five of the creathe knack of it. were not heard from for many months One can easily understand this. An until recently, when they began to

inspiration flashed across him—the reappear, and depredations among the laborious scrawling of it by slow and sheep, cattle and chickens have again unaccustomed means deadened it and been reported. dulled it. With a typewriter he might have caught it on the wing and dogs will be the endeavor of the farmfixed it e'er it fled

Training an Oriental. A Canadian woman wanted to sho & the article he showed us in the Chi-her Chinese servant the correct way countryside of the heasts that have caused to much annovance. to announce visitors, and one after noon went outside her front door rang the bell, and made the man; CIRCLED BY WHITE HOT STEEL The following afternoon the bell Workman Then Keeps Tortured Body rang, and not hearing him answer it

> 'Why, Sing,' she asked, what are from his body, when a broken coil of you doing here." a huge spring, white hot from the "You fooled me yesterday I toolee tempering furnace, circled his form at you today," was his reply .-- Inage the Riverside Steel Spring works,

side.

"Canna Ye Boo, Ye Brute?" Rev Maxwell Nicholson, when minister of an Edinburgh parish, was called upon to marry a counte in humble life, and in the course of the ceremony he thrice asked the bridegroom coils until fellow workmen out the whether he took "this woman" as his steel and released him. wedded wife without eliciting a reply. At last the patience of the bride was fairly overtaxed and she thus politely addressed her lord and master, in the hearing of the assembled friends.

"Canna ye boo, ye brute?" Do you desire not to be vulgar, then cease to be affected; for we never know an affected person who was not vulgar, nor one of natural manners a drug clerk, who reached for the to whom the phrase could be applied.

soon as they lose their odor and befresh ones. For those who can take often prevents insomnia. - Family

One of the greatest tests of friend.



and for these reasons

Calumet Baking

Powder is first in the

hearts of the millions

of housewives who

use it and know if.

POWDE

NOT MADE BY THE TRE

Small Girl's Idea of Gem Was the

Familiar Article on the Dining Table. It was in a pural district and they

were having a spelling bee for the youngest members of the class. The teacher departed a little from the usual custom and each papil was required to spell and define the word given him.

"Jewel," said the teacher. One little rosy-cheeked maid spelled it correctly, and then gave the definition "Gem."

"How does a gem look?" the teacher asked. "What is a gem?" The little girl dld not know. The

entire class looked puzzled. Finally one little maid brightened, and raised her hand triumphantly. When she was called on she almost shouted out in the excess of her zeal;

"A gem is a little cake baked in a gem pan!"

He Was Sure. "Sir, ' said a smart lawyer, "do you, on your oath, swear that this is not your handwriting?"

"I reckon not," was the cool reply. "Do you swear that 2: does not resemble your writing." "[do."

"You take your oath that this writing does not resemble yours in single letter?

'Yes, alr." 'Naw, how do you know?"

"Cause I can't write."

Its Advantages.

"There is one very good thing about circus." "What is that?" "A man can 'see the elephant' with out having a fot of fuss made about

Doubts About It. "Jomson is rather a negative sort character, isn't he?" "Well, he is a camera fiend."

The First Question. Wiggs - Young Sillions says him Waggs Who's the lass?

The Difficulty. "I want some loose change, dear." "Sorry, pet, but money is tight just

Paving Criticism. "His singing is guttural." "Then why not curb Rt?"

Nearly every woman dishkes tlatery--when she hears it applied to

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Social Investigator Speaks of the Need of Exercise for Toiler of the

Cities. A widely known investigator of to get into the public baths. some of life's darkest problems advocates public baths and gymnasiums as

ation conditious. Lower East Side one day and saw a made beneficial under proper superline of men reaching out on the side vision in the innosation of physical ex-

it for granted that this must be a ple with tramped, inemotional lives. less than that to command such pa-| corked bottles without expecting an tient waiting. It was no bread line, explosion somewhere"- New but a procession waiting for a chance | Post,

"If I were rich," she finished, "I would give baths and physical exera great means of bettering the recre- cise to the crowded parts of the city.

No Comparison. "That woman over there who talks One restaurant has taken the initial so much thinks she is a perfect well "Why," she said, "I came along the tive towards something which may be of wisdow."

"Not much. Wells do dry up a

bread line; I could think of nothing You know you cannot put youth into Odorous Vegetable Has Value Far Bo yond That of Drugs That Are іл Common Use.

prevented, and many a doctor's bill croupy, fraquent doses of onion syrup Many people imagine that to ex slices, and covering each with brown a tonic to the nervous system, purifies to take advantage of information press a liking for onions denotes a sugar, and putting one on the top of the blood, helps digestion, and very gained in that way. vulgar taste, but this much despised another in a basin.

vegetable has many excellent quali- In a sick room you cannot have a Doctor. ties. It contains a large quantity of better disinfectant than the onion. It nitrogenous matter and uncrystaills has a wonderful capacity for absorbable sugar with a pungent sulphuric ing germs; a dish of sliced onlone ship is to listen to a hard luck oil. If children were encouraged to placed in a sick room will draw away story,

"YOUTH IN CORKED BOTTLES" walk before a certain building I took ercise at moon hour periods for peo- HUMAN SYSTEM NEEDS ONION cat onions, many an illness might be the disease; they must be removed as saved. If baby has a cold, or seems come discolored, and be replaced by will give wonderful relief. The syrup them, a raw onion eaten just before is obtained by cutting the onion into retiring is very beneficial-it acts as nately I'm too much of a gentleman

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Chamberlain before I was. I'd 'ave to the place where the knives o' their

had a dozen scraps if it hadn't been owners-elect was a waitin' em when I

ongently emptied like upsettin'

looked around an' seen Miss Ainsley,

an' the Chamberlain lady she was a-

'a' seen the way we mussed the cavvs

Gladys' eyes was a-blazin', an' they

was a red spot in each cheek. She

seemed sort o' pressin' forwards, like

she wanted to mix it up, an' her lady

thirst f'r recognition. I knew that

love ain't so blind as she's been ad-

vertised, an' that I wouldn't never, no,

never, be a nater's nobleman no more

if she ever tumbled to the fact that

the human omelette runnin' this caff

business was A. Driscoll. It was only

a case of sweet-gal-graduate palpita-

tion o' the heart anyhow, an' needed

the bronzed cheek, the droopin' mus-

tache, the range clo'es, the deadly gun,

the diamond hitch, and the centaur

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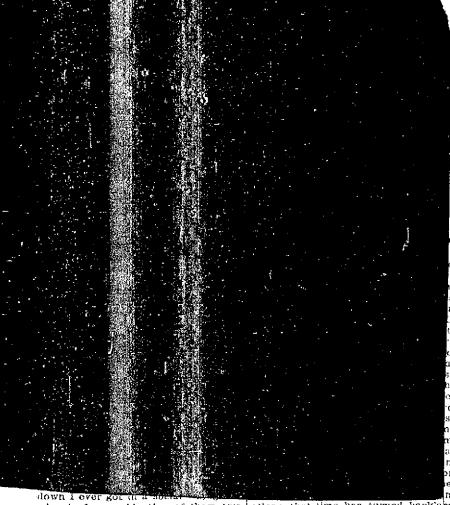
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ed out of a combination of them two ations, that time has turned back and highly proper idees with a Oberlin in her flight, an' the buffalo season is College gal I met up to Chamberlain. This was the way of it: The "O. M." runts of steers an' old cow stuff was

Mr. Elkins, I mean, of the J-Up-An'-Hown Ranch, was called to Sioux Falls any sort of a bluff at speed. as a witness in a case of selling conversation-water to the injuns, an' casually landed a Juicy contract with Uncle Sam t'e supplyin' beef-issue catfirm of politicians he outbid, havin' things framed up pretty good, as they thought, on the delivery, at once hops doin' business on velvet, the O. M. around the country lookin' home to Wolf Nose Crick smilin' like suspicious; fer we s'posed it was all he'd swallered the canary, an' sends of but runnin' 'em through the gap me to Chamberlain to see that the once, twice 'r three times to be countcontract is carried out as fer as prop-

"Go up, Aconite," he says, "an' remember that while the J-Up-Au'-Down outfit don't feel bound to demand any reforms, its interests must be protected. Any sort of cattle the Pierre crowd can make look like prime steers to the inspector, goes with us. But," he goes on, "our names and not theirs are on the contract. These inspectors," says at Washington, to look after the Inrerests of the gover'ment an' the noble red, it would be unpatriotle if not Lee's Majesty to cavil at their judgment on steers, especially if it coinmen at Pierro. Therefore, for be it an' talk to him?" from us to knock. But be leery that we don't get stuck for non-performance: which we can't afford. See?" It was purty plain to a man who'd matrickolated as night-wrangler, an' graduated at it on the J-Up-An'-Down,

an' I went heart-free an' conscience clear, seein' my duty perfectly plain. Now at Chamberlain was this Oberlin College lady, who had some kind of an inflamed conscience on the Injun diffill an dark lead see 'en durch animals an' their rights. She was one of the kind you don't see out hereblue eyes, you know, yellow hair, the kind of complexion that don't outlive many hot winds; an' she had lots of pitchers around her, of young folks in her classes, an' people with mortarboard hats an' black nighties, 'r strited sweaters. She was irrupting into he Injun question via Chamberlain. Her thought was that the Injune was really livle' correct 's fur as they had a chance, an' that we orto copy their

vays, instid of makin' them tag along

"Maybe that's so," says I. "but I've rook the Keeley cure twice now, an' please excuse me!" She looked kinder dazed f'r a min

after our'n.

nte, an' then laffed, an' said somethin' about the sardonic humor of the fron-I had been asked to give a exhibi-

tion of broncho bustln' at the ranch where she was stayin' an' she was agitatin' herself about the bronks feelin's. I told her that it was just friendly rivalry between the puncher an' the bronk, an' how, out on the ranch, the gentle critters 'd come up an' hang around by the hour, a-nickerin' f'r some o' the gang to go out an'

"It reminds me," she says, "of my brother's pointers begging to go hunt-

"Same principle." says Ì. It seemed to ease her mind, an' feelin' as I did toward her, I wouldn't have her worry i'r anything. Then she found out that I was a graduate of the high school of Higgsville, Kansas, an' used to know what quadratics was, an' that my way of emitting the English language was just an acquired mannorism, like the hock-action of

string-halted hoss, an' she warmed up presume." to me right smart, both then an' after, never askin' to see my diploma, au' begun interrogatia' me about the beefissue; an' discussin' the infini question | there! like a lifelong friend. Wherat, I jumped the game.

But, for all that, about this lime I become subject to attacks of blue eyes (that, an' I begun to think I'd won out. an' yellow hair, accompanied by vertigo, blind-staggers, bots, ringin' in the ears-like low confabulatin' talk, upon any particular relation of juxtakinder interspersed with little bubbles position in offspring and damof lafture -au' a sense o' guilt whenever I done anything under the canopy ag'in pardner." of heaven that I was used to doin'.

feel like a criminal jest because the find any such description of creatures thing o' quite that kind out here! I o' that yaller hair even, without its pony grunted at the cinchin' o' the among the-the bunches in seeming anddle. 'r because I lammed him f'r i readiness for delivery.' bilin' a piece out o' my thigh at the you understand, here I was, con- noticed around the corrals. The caff science-struck in a general an' hazy business is all right, trust us! sort of way, mournin' over a dark an' bloody past, an' thinkin' joyfully of down at the saloon, an' when I told death. It was the condemnedest case bim about the caves, he shrunk into I ever contracted, an' nothin' saved me | himself like a collapsed football, an' to be a comfort to my friends but the wilted.

mostly too weak or too old to put up But, under my instructions, if they looked good to the inspector, they looked good to me; an' bein' sort of absont-minded with gal-stroke. I rested

on agin. Whereas, these scandalous

the over on the Rosebud. The Pierre easy, as the feller said when the cyclone left him on top o' the church tower. The inspector was a new man, an' to him with a proposition to pay him his queer actions consisted mostly of I d'know how much money an' take It his showin' up ten days too of his hands. (lavin' a pongshong f'r soon, an' then drivin' 'r ridin'

snaps 'em up instantaneous, an' comes i the stock before delivery. This looked ed. Whaley's man comes to me one day, an' ast me what I thought of it. "I'm paid a princely salary," says I

"fer keepin' my thoughts to myself. This here's no case," I continued, "calin' f'r cerebration on my part. If thinkin's the game, it's your move. What's Senator Whaley in politics fer," says I, "if a obscure forty-a-month-an'-found nuncher is to be called on to think on the doin's of a U.S. inspector? What's he, "bein' picked out on their merits he in this fer at all, if we've got to think at this end of the lariat?" "He was talkin' about cavys," said

the feller, whose name was Reddy-a most ungrammatical cuss. "He was apokin' round with the contrack, acides with that of Senator Whaley's speakin' about cavys. Wun't you go "Not me!" says I, f'r the hull busi-

ness disgusted me, an' my gullt come back over me shameful, with the eyes an' hair an' things plenteous. Whaley's man rode off, shakin' his head.

Next day the inspector hunted me "Mr. Driscoll?" says he, f'r I'd been

keepin' out of his way. "Correct," says I.

"You represent the Elkins' interests; n the matter of supplying for the issue, do you not?" says he. "In a kind of a sort of a way." says

I, f'r I didn't care to admit too much

till I see what he was up to.

kind of a sort of a way, mebbe I do. "Did you have anything to do," says he, unfolding a stiff piece of paper, "with procuring the cattle now

readiness for delivery?" Hell no i yelis, an my mistake. I jumped au' added: "You hat, black-nightic fellers she had went in among 'em, feelin' like a anisee, the top stuff i'r the Injun market pitchers of, could probably afford fif- mal trainer in a circus parade as the is nerduced up around Pierre. So we teen dollar clay-worsteds; but it was Reubens gethered around the train, sub-contracted with this Pierre outfit a good gamblin' proposition that none an' business houses closed f'r the

ours. It's good stock, ain't it?" "I am assured by Senator Whaley's private secretary," says he, "who is a dead stop 's if they'd struck a stone classmate of mine, that there would wall, go clear from the bronk as he be great dissatisfaction among the Indians, owing to certain tribal tradi-

tions and racial peculiarities—' "You bet!" says I, f'r he seemed to e gettin' wound up an' cast in it. 'that's the exact situation!"

'Would be dissatisfaction." he went on, "it cattle of the type which in the this Greek myth biz. It helps on with great markets is considered best, were furnished here. And I have great confidence in his judgment." "So've I," I says. "He's one of the

judgmentiousest fellers you "So let that phase of the question

pass," says he, "for the present. But there's a clause in this contract-" "Don't let that worry you," says I. There's claws in all of 'em if you ook close."

He never cracked a smile, but un folded it, and went on.

"Here's a clause," says he, "calling for a hundred and fifty cows with caives at foot, for the dairy herd, I

"Cavys at what?" says I. "At foot," says he, p'intin' at a spot along toward the bottom. "Right

"It's impossible!" says i. don't wear 'em that way.' He studied over it quite a while, at but at last he says: "That's the way It reads, an' while I shall not insist

"Whope!" says I. "back up an' come "It seems to be my duty to insia Can yeh explain that, now? Why this upon the one hundred and fifty cows Oberlin proposition should make me and calves. Now the point is, I don't

"Oh!" says I, "that's what's eatin' same time, goes too deep into mind yeh, is it? Wil don't worry any more. science i'r Aconite Driscoll. O' course, The cow kindergarten's furder up the a man under them succumstances is river. We didn't want to put the tender supposed to let up on cussin' an' not little devils where they'd be tramped to listen to all kinds o' stories; but on by them monstrous big oxen you

Whaley's man was waitin' fer me

"YOUTH IN CORKED BOTTLES" | walk before a certain building. I took ercise at moon hour periods for peoit for granted that this must be a ple with cramped, unemotional lives. bread line; I could think of nothing You know you cannot put youth into less than that to command such par corked bottles without expecting an

No Comparison.

a mystery which may be solved some day, but that they perish in some miserable way is certain. Two carloads of them must perish on the Rosehud instead of the Rosehud instead of in Packingtown—in the Sioux soup kettles, instead of the rendering tanks, if you can keep them alve to reach the minimum of the source of billing poor Lo. This tradery happens out west o' the river at the Issue House.

Reddy had a string of wagons with the singular poor in the surface was all a steaming. It reely was too late to do anything, I guess.

Reddy had a string of wagons with the large reach poor and the surface was experimented as she have in sight of the importance of billing poor Lo. This tradery hatchets as she have in sight of the importance of the impo in' a contrack? And there ain't them many caves to be got by that time in 10 Chimbertain—and I have great confidence in your ability to perform this task imposed upon you by the carelessness of Senator Whaley's men citier at Washington or at the range. I have heard that one of two raw eggs per day per call will preserve them, and—it looks reasonable. Smith and Jones will have them ready leaded for account. them ready loaded for you for the next fast freight west. I hope you'll enjoy your trip!"

Well, you may have listened to the

"Hain't yeh got 'em?" says I

"Huh!" says he, comin' out of it. Jon't be a dum fool, Aconite. This s the first I understood of it, an'

vhoever heared of an inspector read-

all Dakoty. Le's hit the wires f'r in-

The telegrams runs something like

To Senator Patrick Whaley, Washington,

lows with culves at foot. What shall.

To Ready Withers, Chambertoin, S. D.: Wire received, Calves at what? Ex-plain, collect. Whaley.

Hundred and fifty cows and calves.

Won't do. Inspector wrong. Reddy.

Fix inspector or get caives. Whatey,

I'd got about the same kind of a

telegram to Mr. Elkins, addin' that the

Whaley crowd was up in the air. I

sent it by Western Union to Sturgis,

and then up Wolf Nose Crick by the

Belle Fourche and Elsewhere Tele-

Take first train Chicago. Call for letter Smith & Jones, Commission mer-chants, Union Stock Yards. Elkins,

This was sure an affliction on me

Miss Ainsley an' her friends on a

campin' trip, lastin' up to the day of

ish arlstocracy, hittin' only the high

places in a social way, on the strength

hitch to a mule-pack. She wanted to

There orto be a law ag'inst novel-

with Gladys, an' here was this mys-

terious caff expedition to the last place

in the world, Chicago, a-yankin' me off

I went over to tell her about' it.

First, I thought I'd put on the clo'es

fifteen dollar suit I got in town. An

then I saw how foolish this would be,

by the night train.

of a gold prospect an' the diamond prostration.

Vhat do von advise

as follows.

Contract calls for a hundred and fifty

Reddy

this:

ferny that emanates from the pen of three 'r four. Furder'n this the experience of most don't go. Hence, I don't hope to give yeh any idee of the he'd deppytized as mothers pro tem to sound that eckered over northern Illinois from their two cars o' motherless wails. The cry of the orphan smote the two bunches in a unassumin' way the air in a kind of endless chain o' at a remoter place, an' drove 'em gentnoise that at two blocks off sounded by in as much like cattle 'o the same like a chorus of steam calliopes prac-tisin' holts at about middle C. Nothin' look. But they wan't time. The endlike it had ever been heared of or done gates was jerked out, an' the wagons in Chicago' an' stockmen an' reporters, an' sight-seers swarmed sleigh comin' home from spellin' the melon with a word. His wire was around wantin' to know what I was a school. Most all the orphans could an' paper tacked to a stick. goin' to do with the foundlin's-an' I did walk, an' I was so tickled at this wa'nt in any position to be interview- testimonial to the egg-cure f'r youthful ed, with the Chicago papers due in weakness, that we had 'em half-way

I'r I had fixed up a deal to go with fir the fear of bein' arrested. But with the beef issue comin on a pacin, the issue. She'd been readin' one of lay. I sot in the caboose, an object of Hamiin Garland's books about a pun- the prurient curiosity of the train- bair up in gettin' of 'em on the ground. cher who'd scooted through the Brit- crew ontil we got to Elgin 'r some'eres out there, where I contracted eight cases of eggs an' one of nervous

Here it was I begun ministering to

see the diamond hitch of all things. the wants of my travelin' orphan asylum. They was from four hours to as many days old when the accident of writin'. I got Reddy to learn me the diamond hitch so I could make good birth put 'em under my fosterin' care. I knowed it was all poppy-cock give in' dairy 'r breedin' herds to them Inuns, an' that these would do as well f'r their uses, 'sit they had real mothers instid o' one as false as I felt. But to look upon 'em as they appeared in Lexpected to wear to Chicago, a dandy the cars, would 'ave give that consciencious but onsophisticated inspector the jimjams. Part of 'em was layan' brushed up my range clo'es, tied in' down, an' the rest trampin' over | biz to keep it up to its wonted palp. 'em, an' every one swellin' the chorus a new silk scarf in my soft roll collar, an' went. Here's my diagram of the o' blats that told o' hunger an' un-Any o' them mortar-board- happiness. I took a basket of eggs an'

THEN SHE READ ANOTHER PIECE THAT WOUND UP WITH LOVE IS BEST! FROM THE SAME BOOK, AM' FORCOT TO TAKE HER HAND AWAY WHEN I SHEAK

up a-stannin' from a dead run to a fetched up an' light like a centaur before har, with their sombrero in their hand. Don't light, you say? Wal, I mean as a centaur would light if he took a notion. You'd better take a hike down to see how the steed's gettin' nlong, Bill. 'r else subside about

this story-not! The p'int is, that gals and fellers' both like variety. To me, the "y" in her name, the floss in her hair, the kind of quivery lowness in her voice, the rustle of her dresses as she walked, the way she looked like the pitchers in the magazines an' talked like the stories in 'em, all corroborated to throw the hooks into me. An' I s'pose the nater's-nobleman gag went like-

-but I must hold that back. We sot in the hammock that nightthe only time Aconite Driscoll ever piece about a Count Gibson a-shooting is lady-love's standerers so full o' wouldn't hold hazel-brush. They was one verse she hesitated over, an

an' forgot to take her hand away when lay down on their old seats to sleep. sneaked up on it, an'-Gosh! talk An' when my visions reverted back to about happiness: we never git any the Oberlin, people, I couldn't dream never knowed how I got to the train, seemin' to float out, an' out, an' out r anything the outil we was a-crossin' into a sea of soft-boiled, in which her the Mississippi at North McGregor. Here the call question agin unveiled its heejus front, to be mulled over till I reached the cowman's harbor in Chi-

Yards, an' found Jim Elkins' instructions awaitin' me. They read: Dear Aconies "The Chicago stockyards are the na-tion's doorstep for bovine foundlings. New-born calves are a drug-on the mar-ket there, owing to abuses in the shipping time to discuss, to say nothing about

cago, the I schange Building at the

carin' to have disagreeable things done to supply it. It's their funeral, not of em could come in at the gate like show. I waited till the train pulled that there's a law against cruelty to a personally-conducted cyclone, bring out, an begun my career as nursemaid-in-gineral

Ever try to feed a young calf? Ever otice how they faint with hunger before you begin, an' all at once develop the strength of a hoss when you stand over 'em an' try to hold their fool noses in the pati? Ever see a caff that couldn't stand alone, run gaily off with a two-hundred-an'-fifty-pound farmer, poisin' a drippin' pail on his nose. an' his countenance a geyser of milk? Well, then you can form some faint idee of the practical difficulty of inducin' a caff, all innercent o' the world. an' its way o' takin' sustenance, to suck a raw egg. But nothin' but actual experience can impart any remote appreach to a notion o' what it means to incorporate the fruit o' the nest with the bossy while bumpin over the track of a northern lowa railroad in a freight car, movin' at twenty-five miles wise with her. Subsekent happenin's an hour. I used up two cases of eggs before I was sure of havin' alleviated one pang of hunger, such was the scorn my kindly offers was rejected was right up against the real thing with. The result was astoundin'. in ladies' goods-an' she read me a Them cars swept through the country their decks slippery with valler gore. an' their lee scuppers running bankholes at a furnament, that they full, as the sailors say, with Tom-an'-Jerry an' egg shampoo. An' all the time went on that symferny of blats, risin' an' fallin' on the prairie breeze I ast her is she thought she—as a as we rolled from town to town, a supposed case could live out in this thing to be gazed at an listened to an' dried-up-an'-b'owed-away country: an' never forgot; to be side-tracked outhe said the matter had really never side city limits f'r fear of the board been placed before her in any such a of health and the S. P. C. A., an' me way as to call for a decision on her ostrichized by the very brakey in the part. Furty smooth, that. Then she caboose as bein' unfit f'r publication, read another piece that would up with an' forced to buy a mackintosh to Love is berell from the same book, wrap myself in before they'd let me

an' me was strugglin', to the howlin of a tearin' tempest of blats. At last we arrived at Chamberlain An' here's where the head-end collision of principles comes in, that I mentioned a while ago. Here's where Aconite Driscoll, who for days had been givin a mother's care to two hundred cavvs, was condemned for cruelty; an when he'd been strainin every nerve an' disturbin' the egg market to

clo's. An' the reds'll never raise cattle," says I, "or anything but trouble in God's world. An' if these cayve had as many mothers as a Mormon kid. went on "they'd be no better fir Stew! "Mr. Driscoll," says she, "don't ever speak to me again. I shall expose this matter to the inspector!"

I tried to lift my hat, but it stuck to my hair; an' the sight of me pullin' desperately at my own head had some effect on her. I'r she flees to her friend, actin' queer, but whuther laffin' 'r cryin' 1 couldn't say, an' I don't s'pose she could. It's immaterial anyway, the main p'int bein' that her friend's husband, a friend of the senator's, persuaded her from havin' us all pinched,

will give wonderful relief. The syrup is obtained by cutting the onion into slices, and covering each with brown

ties. It contains a large quantity of better disinfectant than the onion. It nitrogenous matter and uncrystalliz has a wonderful capacity for absorbable sugar with a pungent sulphuric ing germs; a dish of sliced onions

suring em. What is done with em is claws in a goverment contract, he which was expirin under the squaws

fate has ground you about so fine, an' switch-yards when we whistled in, an' the way we yanked them infants off you begin to drift with the blizzard. I could 'a' stood the throw-down, but to the cars and trundled 'em over the pontoon bridge, an' hit the trail f'r be throwed down in a heap with eggs the Issue House, was a high-class an dirty clo'es, was too much. I took piece o' teamin'. We powdered across that suit an' made a bundle of it, an' the country like the first batch of out on the pontoon bridge I poked it sooners at a reservation openin'. Out into the Missouri with a pole. They're on the prairie was Reddy an' his pun- usin' the water to settle coffee with. plaintive belier of a single cast at chers, slowly dribblin the last of his I'm told, as fur down as Saint Joe, to weanin' time, 'r perhaps to the sym- steers into the delivery, too anxious f'r this day-'s good as the whites of me an' the cavvs to be ashamed of leggs, the cooks say. Then," havin' their emaciation. Out behind a butte, wired my resignation to Elkins, feelin' he had concealed a bunch of cow-stuff that the world held no vocation f'r me but the whoop-er-up business, I returned to the west side of the river as my waifs. The right way t've done, o' the only place suited to my talons, an' course, would've been to incorporated went forth to expel the eggs an' tender memories from my system with wetness. I broke jail in the mornin' but In a week I come to myself ag'in on he same of cot in the same prehistoric calaboose, an' Mr. Eikins was keepin' the flies of me with one o' them brushes made of a fringed news-"I've come," says he, "to take you home. Acouste."

"All right," says I, "but can you fix

up with the authorities?" "I'm just going over to get your discharge," replies he. "They seem quite willing to part with you, now I had to pass up luxuries involvin' de stayin' with, standin' where they must that they discover that none of your victims have anything deeper than flesh wounds. I've given bonds not to let you have your guns this side of the Stanley county line. I'll be back in half an hour with the horses.

An' here's where I had a narrow es cape. I wouldn't have faced her, the girl, you know, f'r no money; but as saw she didn't recognize me, an' I didn't Jim went away, right at the door I seen through a little winder a shim merin' of white and blue. It was her, herself! She must have met Jim before. f'r I heard her speak his name an mine. He seemed to be perlitely argu in' with her; an' then she went away with him. I breathed easier to see her go, an' then set down an' cried like a baby. A feller'll do that easy, when he's been on a tear, you know. Jim an' I rode all that day sayin

never a word. But when we'd turned in that night I mentioned the matter "Mr Flking," says I, "she sure has got it in f'r me pretty strong, to feller me to fail to jump on me!" "Aconite," says he, "I'll not deceive

NEEDS GUIDANCE BY BRAIN

days ago the cinnersure of the eye of Most Facile Pen of Little Avail if the every sure-thing or conman on South Great Driving Force Is Not Behind It.

you. She has. Forget it!"

It is recorded of Daniel Webster that a friend presented him with a steel pen-an article not generally known in the active days of our great oratorical genius. Webster found it practical and efficient. "But though it writes beautifully and without scratching," he commented, "I could never learn to compose with it. Its fluency districts my mind from the matter in hand. I must compose with a quill, and make a fair copy, if need be, with the steel point." Mark Twain filmy, ribbiny gal, that had oust let was one of the first literary men to experiment with a typewriter. He was enthusiastic about its possibilities, but he admitted his style suffered from its use. He needed a fountain pen to compose with. And yet, a few vears before he had said the same thing about the fountain pen. Its nov friend. An' as Gladys slowed up, she elty, its tricks, its very independence says, lower: "I wouldn't interfere in of the ink well, took his attention from his story. He could compose "I' must!" says Gladys. "It's my better with a steel pen or the stub of duty! I can't permit dumb animals to a lead pencil.

be treated so without a protest. It is It is probable that when the in civic cowardice not to do disagrecable | ventor of the art of writing with a rybis upon waxen tablets imroduce his innovation the poet who had hogs, sheep, and in some instances I kep' minglin' with the herd, not previously composed his deathless lyries with a mall and chisel acknowlto me for principle, but she cuts me edged the ease of the new method. out, an' says, says she, "Do you know but complained that no good poetry could ever be composed by its aid. One needs the fall of the hammer to dogs and losing the appearance emphasize the fetus, he would say, wolves. W. G. Stevens, operator of "They ain't dumb," says I, trying to and the heaving of it up again to in the Betsy Jane mine, which is in a change my voice, an' officin' up to dicate the arsis. The caesura came when he paused to moisten his hands.

modern American versifier to the effeet that he cannot write poetry when he is deprived of his typewriter. This new property have caused them to poet was recently left without a machine, just at the time when he was obliged to prepare some copy for the press. He made shift with a pencil. an' lets her get onto the genuyne tones | but the result was triffing. "I cannot write poetry with a pencil," he apoleshe'd heard it at close range. An' to gized to his publisher. "I have lost the knack of it."

One can easily understand this. An inspiration flashed across him-the laborious scrawling of it by slow and unaconstomed means deadened it and dulled it. With a typewriter he might have eaught it on the wing and fixed it e'er it fled.

Training an Oriental.

A Canadian woman wanted to shos to announce visitors, and one afternoon went outside her front door rang the bell, and made the man usher her into the drawing room. The following afternoon the bell cleus of their pastoral industry: and | rang, and not hearing him answer it he first step to a higher civilization! she went to the door herself. To her surprise, he was standing waiting out "Why, Sing," she asked, "what are

as the stock was concerned. "It's you doing here?" "You foolee me yesterday, I foole make me look so. It's a matter o' you today," was his reply,-lodge.

> "Canna Ye Boo, Ye Brute?" Rev. Maxwell Nicholson, when min ister of an Edinburgh parish, was called upon to marry a couple in humble life, and in the course of the ceremony he thrice asked the bridegroom coils until fellow workmen cut the whether he took "this woman" as his wedded wife without eliciting a reply. At last the patience of the bride was fairly overtaxed and she thus politely at the knee. addressed her lord and master, in the hearing of the assembled friends "Canna ye boo, ye brute?"

Do you desire not to be yulgar, then cease to be affected; for we never knew an affected person who was not vulgar, nor one of natural manners when she found that Reddy'd beat her to whom the phrase could be applied. keep from bustin' a set of concealed to it with the caves, the last one of I -Hytche.

HUMAN SYSTEM NEEDS ONION | eat onions, many an illness might be | the disease; they must be removed as prevented, and many a doctor's bill soon as they lose their odor and besaved. If baby has a cold, or seems come discolored, and be replaced by croupy, frequent doses of onion syrup fresh ones. For those who can take them, a raw onion caten just before retiring is very beneficial-it acts as a tonic to the nervous system, purifies sugar, and putting one on the top of the blood, helps digestion, and very often prevents insomnia. - Family

> One of the greatest tests of friend. ship is to listen, to a hard luck

WILD WOLF-DOGS ATTACK CHILDREN

Ferocious Pack Prey Upon Southern Missouri Farms.

DEVOUR LIVE STOCK

mported Russian Bloodhound Disappears After a Bloody Lashing by Master and Forms Alliance With Wolf---Offspring Vindictive.

recently when four of the eight children of William Gaither, a prospect driller living five miles southeast of Duchweg, Mc., were attacked by the beasts. The presence of their plucky shenterd dog and their own courage in asalling the animals with clubs and stones saved them from injury. Roy

Osborne, living five miles from Duenveg, was less fortunate. A few weeks ago the animals treed him in a lone sapling in the prairie, where he remained until morning, when he was able to summon help. The animals' presence in the isolated scrub oak and prairie region

southeast of Duenweg known as the Grove Creek district dates back to a period about six years ago, and the great-grandmother of the entire pack was a ferocious Russian bloodhound imported by Joseph Walker, a mine operator of Duenweg, about eight cars ago. The beast could never be controlled, and finally after the creature had received a bloody lashing at the hands of her master she disappeared, and in the course of time there was evidence that the bloodhound had formed an alliance with a wild wolf, of which there were a few scattered specimens in the woods at But if the original wild wolves and

the original Russian bloodhound had been vicious, then their offspring became the aemo of vindictiveness, and 't appeared that their mission in life was to avenge the beatings that the luckless bloodhound had received during her brief but checkered career in the little mining city.

Twenty farmers will youch that the



Attacked by the Beasts.

even went so far as to kill and mutilate horses and cows. The pack of wolf-dogs inultiplied, the descendants from the original pair gradually taking more and more the appearance of lonely strip of woodland in the very heart of where the wild pack is be-All this leads to the statement of a lieved to make its rendezvous, says the creatures are to be seen occasion ally, although the operations at the seek more isolated regions.

About a year ago the suffering farm ers in that region organized themselves into a hunting squad, and as the result of a week's crusade against the wild dogs thirty-five of the creatures were slain. The few remaining were not heard from for many months until recently, when they began to reappear, and depredations among the sheep, cattle and chickens have again been reported.

To exterminate the pack of wild dogs will be the endeavor of the farm ers at an early date. Just as soon as they can find time from their crops they intend to form into a squad again and make another attempt to rid the her Chinese servant the correct way countryside of the heasts that have caused so much annoyance

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Workman Then Keeps Tortured Body Stationary as Metal Burns Hole Through Leg.

Burlington, N. J .-- ifis clothes on from his body, when a broken coll of a huge spring, white hot from the tempering furnace, circled his form at the Riverside Steel Spring works James Waller had a narrow escape from death the other day,

His presence of mind and fortitude saved him, for, recognizing his danger, he kept his tortured body stationary in the middle of the glowing steel and released him. One end of the spring seared a hole

through the hone and flesh, of one les

Rapid First Aid.

Severance, Colo.-Records for rap id first aid were broken when David Severance was pitched from a motorcycle through the front window of a drug store. He landed at the feet of a drug clerk, who reached for the liniment bottle while Severance was still on the fly.

Son's Reproof. Father I want to tell you this, my The secret of success is hard

work. Son-If it's a secret, dad, you shouldn't have mentioned it. Fortunately I'm too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in that way.

Their Nature, "Those, boxing match decisions



Small Girl's idea of Gem Was the Familiae Article on the Dining Table.

It was in a rural district and they were having a spelling bee for the youngest members of the class. The teacher departed a little from the usual custom and each pupil was required to spell and define the word

given him. "Jewel," said the teacher. One Httle rosy-cheeked maid spelled it correctly, and then gave the definition

"How does a gem look"" the teacher

asked. "What is a gem?" The little girl did not know. The entire class looked puzzled, Finally one little maid brightened, and raised her hand triumphantly. When she was called on she almost shouted out in

the excess of her zeal: "A gem is a little cake lacked in . gem pani" He Was Sure.

"Sir," said a smart lawyer, "do you,

on your oath, swear that this is not your handwriting?"
"I reckon not," was the cool reply. "Do you swear that it does not re-

semble your writing?" "I do." You take your oath that this writ

ing does not resemble yours mingle letter? 'Yes, sir.'

"Now, how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."

Its Advantages.

"There is one very good thing about circus." What is that?". "A man can 'see the elephant' without having a lot of fuse made about

Doubte About It. "Jimson is rather a negative sort f character, isn't he?"

"Well, he is a camera fiend." The First Question. Wings - Young Sillieus says wart is lacerated

Waggs -- Who's the lass?

The Difficulty, "I want some loose change, dear," "Sorry, pet, but money is tight just

Paving Criticism "His singing is guttural." "Then why not curb it?"

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tient waiting. It was no bread line, explosion somewhere."-New but a procession waiting for a chance Post. to get into the public baths.

"If I were rich," she finished, "I would give baths and physical exerclse to the crowded parts of the city. One restaurant has taken the initia-"Why," she said, "I came along the tive towards something which may be

That woman over there who talks so much, thinks sho is a perfect well of wisdom." "Not much. Wells do dry up some

Odorous Vegetable Has Value Far Be yond That of Drugs That Are in Common Use.

Many people imagine that to express a liking for onions denotes a vulgar taste, but this much despised another in a basin. vegetable has many excellent qualioll.

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Farmers and the latift

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face with the entire removal of the next v it protective tariff from full preducts In my judgment, there is no escape from this conclusion, and the thing for usto do is to meet the issue tairly and

squarely As a system, protection is doomed If we as farmers stand for it we shall lose our share and the public believing that it has seemed relief from the burden of living cost, will step there causing whitever of less occurs to tell upon the furnition Censequently the businesslike course open is for the farmer to fight not to continue the system but to smish it! Fight not to hold his own question able benefits of truff on grain and live stock and wool but to strip the cost of privilege of from the back of every business energed in supplying the necessaries of life * * * The time to cure the whole dise sed system has come and the proper medicine is the ax * * * Let us stand steedtast to this and appeal to farmers everywhere to join with us and wipe every tarift privilege off the titute books now and

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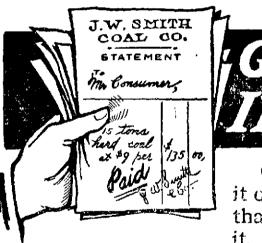
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TOO MANY.

We have too many laws, too many lawyers, and too little Justice today. We have law for everything. What fact we live under and by artificial land. We are outlawed. Were all our laws enforced, we would be out-

We have too many lawers, Lawyers make our laws; lawyers ofen enforce or fall to enforce them; lawyers break them and punch them full of holes, In the game of litigation the lawyer writes the rules, plays the game,

acts as ampire and levies according to his own desires on the gate receipts. The lawyer settles disputes by having one lawyer, called a Judge, apply general laws, the product of other lawyers, to individual cases. The lawyers are supreme—they settle all court procedure; their profession is selfnonored and self-secure.

Modern courts seek not justice, but law. The modern court furnishes fat fees for the bar and a fencing ground for lawyer's wits. It rarely seeks jus-

counts for little. The lawyer with gregate of his premiums on barley the keenest brains and best argu- alone was \$550. Beside pedigreed barcent or guilty as his defending attor- ties of oats, wheat and rye. ney is brilliant or brainless.

bitration of justlee -- pure, simple justice to the victim of the law. -Sheboy-

present state legislature in layor of some sort of laymaking commission. That would indeed be the height of folly with the present corrupt and victions elements in power. The proper lious elements in power, the proper lious elements in power, the proper lious elements in power. thing to do is to hold a thorough house cleaning election at the very earliest opportunity, turn the casculs out, every man-jack of them, bag and baggage, and fill the vacant offices with the best available democrats, with the express understanding that this procedure will hold good for democrats

as soon as they deserve it. In other words let the electors of Wisconsin prove that they have advanced beyond the easy-mark class and the politicians will soon sit up and take notice. Wisconsin has a good constitution, but lite electorate is remiss in holding to the fateful fancy that nebody but republicans should be a composed of archangels from heaven, and the present republican outfit in Wisconsin is a long long distance in the rear of that class and appropriate the nation, but it has got to be appropriate to the present of that class and appropriate the nation. in Wisconsin is a long long distance in the rear of that class and apparently the rear of that class and apparently headed the other way. No commission the university believes the long to some extent. It has got so that headed the other way. No commission the university believes and does to a 'cm have the faculty of "getting acan act for the people of Wisconsin considerable extent controls the university believes and does to a 'cm have the faculty of "getting acan act for the people of Wisconsin considerable extent controls the run."

themselves if they will.

Farmers and the Tariff.

Mark Sumvan in Concers and almost certain of election. The dixpay-from many sides come signs of a ers of the state are becoming disgust-fundamentally changing point of view. these words were printed as an address of the state, and it dress of C. B. Kegley, master of the Washington State Grange, in The Western Farmer, Spokane, Wash.:

"Make no mistake—we are face to face with the entire removal of the change, and that change will come the state, and it as foam, face with the entire removal of the protective tariff from farm products. In my judgment, there is no escape from this conclusion, and the thing for usto do is to meet the issue fairly and tage to have a Charley-hoss.

squarely. "As a system, protection is doomed If we, as farmers, stand for it, we shall lose our share, and the public believing that it has secured relief from the burden of fiving cost, will stop there, causing whatever of loss occurs to fell upon the farmer. Consequently the businesslike course open is for the farmer to light, not to continue the system, but to smash it! Fight, not to hold his own questionable benefits of tariff on grain and live stock and wool, but to strip the cost of privilege off from the back of every business engaged in supplying the necessaries of life. * * * The time to cure the whole discused system has come and the proper medicine is the ax. * * * Let us stand steadfast to this and appeal to farmers everywhere to Join with us and wipe every tariff privilege off the tatute books now and

If this is correct, a good many senaforever tors have been wasting time at Washington in their defense of protection for the embattled farmer.

-"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this

Reflected Glory.

"Do you notice how people point me out as I go along the street?" "Yes; and I wondered what you have been doing to gain fame." "M'y oldest boy is getting to quite a local football star."

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That's some advice from the post-master. The wisdom of each direction is apparent. Lead pencil writing is likely to become illegible in handling and transportation, thereby destroying the address. Newspapers are not strong enough to withstand the hurried handling. Slovenly packages are apt to fall apart.

When I do general house-work, 200,431%; cobacco, 3%; WANTED:—Girl for general house-work. Mrs. D. Work. Mrs. D. Wor

never touched in his office until the

apples. 1,815; strawberries, 572, 1-5; Hotel.

The final sack that will take them to their destination and on long journeys this throwing may be repeated a number of times. Unless they are fastened securely and wrapped in substantial parents.

The number of cheese factories in 447. 111 3rd Ave. No. 23; At the Commercial Hotel.

ROOMS TO RENT.—Over Store. W. ROOMS TO RENT.—Over Store. W. C. Weisel.

ROOMS of times. Omess they let that the times of times of times. Others that the times of times of times. Others that the times of times of times. Others of times of times of times. per, there is liable to be a giving away milk received during year. 188,803.44; one where this A reasonably secure during year 24,010,21; money receivloss of contents. A reaction of during year 24,000 during year, Rye ed from product sold during year, Rye of being delivered very promptly and \$313,-958.46; butter made on farms, Butter and the ad-

the pured post as much as it was densed milk factories, 27.006; number that people in the country prefer than trust their produce to the parand therefore to be avoided until they because for the received the second better product during year, 2,013,819 %. become better acquainted with it. Bubecome better acquainted are ready to of creameries, 23, value, received dursiness people, however, are ready to of ibs. of milk and cream received durconcede that the parcel post is a great service, handy, reliable and

The possibilities of the Wisconsin farm producing pure bred seed for No. of lbs. of milk received during Here is a case; A man is arrested than producing post of the nation is year, 7,927,656; No. of lbs. of cheese for an alleged crime. The prosecuting shipment to all parts of the nation is year, 7,927,656; No. of lbs. of cheese attorney seeks to send him to Jail; being demonstrated by Hon, H. E. whether he be guilty or no; the at- Kreuger on his farm at Beaver Dam. whether he be guitty or no; the distribution to the defense seeks to have Starting in a small way, paying the 858.62; value of product made on him declared free, whether he be in- greatest attention to the details so nocent or no. The judge is a referee essential in a work of that nature, who makes hair-line decisions on Mr. Krueger has gained such a nationtechnical points and arguments, ac- wide reputation for the excellence of cording to customs and rules which his seeds that each succeeding year he have come down from the middle finds it necessary to increase the area It is a battle of legal wits. The sition at Chicago last October he cap-

ments wins. The prisoner is hunooriginal stock of his pure bred wheat was sold at \$8,32 per bushel. His why not reform courts; take them shipments of seed of the several kinds trom the tyranalcal grasp of lawyers, are made to all the northern and that she might meet me up above-who use them to further the personal wetern states and he is never able. That she might meet me up abovemake them institutions for the admin-shipments now amount to thousands hartey brings \$2.25 or more per bushel, and his winter wheat \$3,50

great work, and it is returning him From that old happy home from which We note considerable foolish and effort he has spent in perfecting and effort he has spent in perfect he has a perfect here. taken up by many other Wisconsin coming better understood by ners everywhere, the demand continue to exceed the supply for cess has not been gained by little O let me know, as oft in childhood's tion and persoverance. He has That pence found only nestling in her reached the point where his success is piling up, and with it there is upon to hundreds of others who Gone the sad smile I ne'er shall see lesson pointing to the opportunity

manner.—Black River Falls Journal. Cone the true heart, the soft, love ladmight like to specialize in a similar If the candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket next year will make a fight on the state university there is nothing that can defeat him. can act for the people of Wisconsin considerable extent controls the run-half as effectively as they can act for nine of the state. To be about the way." sible to get any laws passed that the When our little village band plays democratic party sweep the state from miversity people do not want. So democratic party sweep the state from minutesing people on not matter on the property of the graduates are members. You give a sigh and yow no more to of the state locislators that they do

just as the university lobby wishes. If For you see a vine clad cottage and a candidates of the legislature go before the voters on this one promise, they are Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly! almost certain of election. The tuxpaynext year .—Shawano Advocate.

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of creameries, 23; value, \$44,300; No.

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The last heart blessing that she

As on the throbbing wire the tidings

the might.

rest.

O stars that glide through

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Gone the gray hair, the eyes that wep

Cone the one mother to her last long

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unfathomed sea,

it said:

by County Clerk, F. H. Eberbardt. STRAYED OR STOLEN-3 year old Located in Wood County National A statistical report as to crops live place in the town of Sigel on Friday.

Shopshire huck from Julius Matthew's Bank building. Office hours as usual.

Office phone 318.

Stock, cheese factories and creameries September 19. Black feet and face, in Wood county for the years 1912-13, had registered town. in Wood county for the years 1912-13, had registered tag has been drawn up recently by County notify Link & V

WANT COLUMN erle, Grand Rapids, Cierk Eberhardt. Following is a sum- Wis.

The report shows the number of GIRLS WANGED—For general office acres of: Wheat 6614; corn, 10,933; work, also several good writers to do onts, 16,202%; barley 1,669; Tye, 5,441 addressing. The Hansen Companies. 24 potatles, 3,896; other root crops, over Wood County National bank. tf. Don't-mid the most postmaster 374; cabbage, 88%; flax 1%; beans, WANTED:-To pent farm with stock

ing timber, 200,431 %; enhacco, 3 %; WANTED:-Girl for general house-

apt to fall apart.

With regard to blaming a postmaster were as follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which regard to blaming a postmaster were as follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, miles from Grand Rapids. Joe Master the condition of a package that was for the condition of a package that was for the condition of a package that was for the condition of a package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, were as follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, miles from Grand Rapids. Joe Master were as follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of a package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of a package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of a package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of a package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of the package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of the package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of the package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of the package that was follows: Wheat 1,068; corn, which is a first of the condition of the rye, 43,941; flax, 191; potatoes, 224,- 94,--4t. mever touched in the onice rye, 43,941; max, 191, pourtos, 191, GIRL WANTED; At the Commercial mail pouch or sack was opened there, 214%; beans, 525; cranberries 69,250; GIRL WANTED; At the Commercial

37,812 lbs; value \$9,906.75; cheese Butter Attention has been called to the made on tarms 7,200 ibs; value \$975; Eggs
fact that the farmers are not using properties are factories and the farmers are not using the farm 719,297; amount of money received for Hides 9-10 Spring Chickens111/2 The figures for the year 1912, are; No.

As in previous plagues the war on ing year, 12,017, 336; No. of lbs. of butgrasshoppers in Ford county has reter inade, 2,301,539; money received sulted in many "campfire" stories by for product, \$4,035,651.83; value of the veterans. But one armer has siproduct made on farms, \$3,508.46; No. lenced all hi rivals with his yarn. of cheese factories, 12; value, \$19,525; The farmer said he lost his can o syrup while taking his poisoned bran made during year, 720,127; money re- to the field. He had a full quart of ceived for product during year, \$98,- whisky which he mixed with the bran in place of the syrup.

He said on old hopper would come along, take a bit of the bran, jump about four feet in the air, spit a stream of "tobacco juice," light down take another bite, and then start out to lick "Your mother died tonight"-that's all the first hopper he met. In this way all the hoppers in the field were soon fighting each other. As soon as one The last sad words of love and sympahopper killed another he sought a new opponent, and in this way there was soon but one big hopper let. Soon a rooster came along and made a dive The admonitions that all went amiss, or this hopper, but Mr, Hopper, instead of allowing himself to be eaten, And what God ne'er can give—her The fadeless picture as she knelt to jumped up and kicked the old rooshis eyes, and chased him under the

This farmer now plans to feed whisky to the chickens shauld there W. E. WHEELAN be another hopper invasion.-Kansas Your mether died tonight"-is all it

City Times.

One Kind. "I suppose," says the interested vis tor, "that sometimes you have an

"Yes, Indeed. Often," answered the "And, what do you call that kind of But shattered are the hopes, unnerved By that sad message, "Mother died to- humor?"

occasionally hear about."

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Otto Eberhard, Plaintiff, vs. Delos Craddock, Defendant—Summons.
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You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
Summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in
the court aforesaid: and, in case of your
failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand
of the Complaint.
GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wis. Notice of Application for Final Settlemen

Sent. 10. eceased. On reading and filing the application On reading and among the louis J. Ule, representing among off bings that he has fully administered the aid estate, and praying that a time a linee be fixed for examining and allowing account of his administration, and the residue of the said estate he assign he residue of the said esta

he same: IT IS ORDERED, That said application the same:

IT IS ORDERED, That said application
be heard before this court, at a regular
term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand tapids, or
fice, in the city of Grand tapids, or
the 7th day of October, 1913, at b o'clock, A. M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of the time and place of examining
and allowing said account and of assignting the residue of said estate, be given, to
all persons interested, by publication of a
copy of this order, for three successive
weeks, in the Grand Hapds Tribune, a
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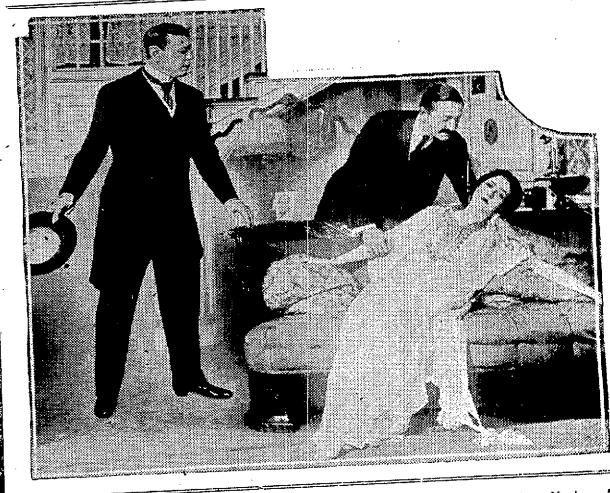
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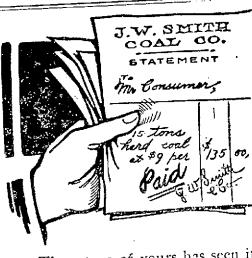
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The ordinary stove made of a lot of separate castings leaks air. They leak air at the wrong place. Places you can not control.

RESULT—the best part of your coal—the 14,000 cubic feet of common illuminating gas that is in the average ton of \$3.00 soft coal—goes up the flue unburned. You have lost it. It has gone up in smoke.

Save that gas-mix it properly with air and you have the hottest kind of a blue slame. But there is only one way to do this. Buy the only heater that is made tight—holds tight- stays tight.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

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LOCAL ITEMS.

John Nash sold his two lots on Fifth reet north to Julius Nelson. llo erected on his farm near Aruln. clatives in Minneapolis the past week, evening from a weeks visit with his The Guy Getts family have moved folks at Toronto, Canada.

Atty. E. C. Pors and John Hoffman the Natwick Electric Co. of Marshfield were business visitors in E. J. Hahn, the Marshfield real he city on Friday

uture home in Grand Rapids. 4tp. | O. L. Robinson, State Sunday School James Hamilton transacted business Secretary, occupied the pulpit at the n Appleton and Fond du Lac on Congregational Church Sunday mornhursday and Friday.

after some legal matters. Messrs. George and Archie McMil-

at Milwaukee and Berlin. Louis Fournier has returned from a

the northern part of the state, George Delap, foreman at the Tri-

Sherman Golden, of Elizabeth, Ilinois, proprietor of the Elizabeth weather.

Frank Akey of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune ocice on Saturday while **h** the city

Mrs. Chas. Curtis, formerly of the five and ten cent store here, returned

o Chicago Saturday after a few days isit with old friends he this city. Miss Elsie Schmitt, of Marshfield, formerly of this city, was married last cheon in honor of Miss Floy Quinn. Wednesday to Mr. Henry James Koppa They will make their future home in afternoon.

Lyric Opera Company, Daty's Theare, Feiday, Samurday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kaudy returned on Thursday from Clam Lake in Burnett country, where they had been vis-

Kandy during the past two weeks. Sunday's Sentinel devoted considcity this year. The article was accom-

pained by a pacture of the pool. two weeks with relatives and friends in part without any power. this city dearted for their home at her! I emphony Club. Makwomano, Wis., Puesday acon.

Poynette for several years. Wall's bout that time and practice law, my friends in this city will be pleasat to hear that he is prospering and big reduction in your coal bilb—sec that a bouncing buby girl was born at their advertisement and guarantee. In thome two weeks ago.

George McMillan received on Inter-He also stated that he had the misfor- months has been touring the West of tune to break two ribs in the breakers the employ of the United States Bu-Lecovering injecty.

Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, f Johnson & Hill trade check and the enty street. Monday morning a crew five dollar box of El Magnos last commenced laying the fire brick along Thursday night by bowling a score the stretch from the Wood Co. Nationof 285 on the west side alleys. Akey's all bank to the bridge. The laying of things for the ladies' desk or for the work with the Johnson & Hill team at- this brick is the fastest part of the boy or girl at school. Prices are most tracted a lot of talk last year, and the entire process, and it will be only a

will start up in a month or so and some ecord games are predicted. Considerable impression was made on the minds of Marshfield music lovers not long ago when Miss Ruby Natwick of this city rendered a number of choice vocal solos in that city at the pening meeting of their Woman's Study Organization As stated in one

of the Marshfield papers, Miss Natwick had a wonderful range of songs, doing justice to them all, but especially pleasing were those simple melodics ike those of Carrie Jacobs Bond, -Schubert Symphony Concert. a

Methodist church, Sept. 19. Molvin Palmer called at the Triome office yesterday, bringing with i ity. The letter is an interesting one luring the season just passed. The had purped open because of the intense heat. The letter stated that Scandinavian by the Pastor. every day the thermometer had been registering above ninety and most of THE CHIROPRACTOR the time above a hundred. It also 5th, 1913. mentioned the fact that farmers in that You sick and ailing ones who are part of the country had to hand water for their stock, and that many of them were forced to sell out their stock en-

Hutington & Lessig received another MAY USE AUTO TILL TAG COMES carload of Ford autos on Friday. -Lucky Sam leads all 5c cigars.

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Wait for Tag.

WOMEN FOR CITIZENSHIP play of this or any other time. If Wisconsin women want the bal-

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

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Where H Goes.

leeman. Milkman, Every day; Grocery man, Meat man. Want their pay.

Tailor, too, Anto man, Preacher man Want their due, Housemaid, Nursemaid,

Lady with wash;

Dressmaker,

Drug man,

Laundry man.

Shoemaker, Also, by gosh, Baker, Paker. Man for rent;

After Every

The Hippopotamus. The hippopotamus is a mission

style animal that looks like its name. lt is a rectangular proposition with piano legs and armor plate cuticle. The hippopotamus is chiefly cele brated because of its mouth. Its mouth is so huge when opened tha t could swallow itself if it could turn rround and begin.

One particularly splendid trait of the hippopotamus is that, although it enjoys opening its mouth, it does not talk when it opens it.

-Lucky Sam is really a 10c eigan sold or 5c.

The canons of theatrical convention

Not demand that while a hero can commievery crime on the calendar, he must rehabilitate himself in the eyes of the The owner of a new automobile does audience at the end. On this assumpnot have to keep the machine in the tion 'Bob Reynolds' should have brave-Raymond Sutor has been visiting Dr. D. Waters returned on Monday barn and refrain from operating it on ly gone "across the river" to the penithe public streets and highways until tentiary, even at the risk of taking his such time as he receives his license wife with him as an "accessory before, this question arose in appleton. It plies the motive of "Fine Feathers," case of stone) seldom cause pain. That was not officially settled, but the own- the latest of Eugene Walter's great is one of the reasons why so large a er of the new machine, who was one dramatic successes which H. H. Frazee proportion of the population dies of of the parties to the argument, was will present for the first time here at kidney and associated discuses. The permitted to operate his car without Daly's Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 30 kidneys can be almost "used up" be t license tag. Friday an opinion from with a cast of unusually capable play-fore the owner gets any intimation

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> ot, it were well that they prepare plays from which, like old men, one thorough examination, just as most of themselves for citizenship by gain- expects good advice as a consolation us now go to the dentist for a thoring at least a cusory view of gov- for being anable to give good example, ough examination, of our teeth before ernment and legislation methods po- Without being erotic it is one of those they actually begin to ache. Even if it itical science, party organization and plays that call for a moral The moral is impossible to cure the disorder, it of this play may be said to be "Dare is entirely possible, with proper, hyke important subjects.
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Harrible Combat.

All was silence for a moment Then a loud, shrill shrick rent the Prof. MacGregor's first two vel-startled air. There was the sound of mes are already out, and the third, a heavy body falling, a crashing of election methods, primaries, infrie- wailing in despair. A chair creaked eye, referendum and recal, reform dismally, and then parted with a dull, movements and league, like the Wis- metallic snap. Staggering backward, onsin Municipalities, will appear he fell against the washstand. The

Again he advanced to the attack and the black browed menster bent slightly forward and cast him full she got him to shur off his swearing length upon the floor Blood gushed - Two residence lots fronting on the from the wounds, but he leaped for She got him to stop playing poker, she Wisconsin river, part of the old Lyon ward again. With set teeth he grap-

One eye was black and blue!

But still be kept up the fearful com At length, when nearly exhausted, with his life blood lowly oozing And reading the news of the drama from a thousand wounds, and his breath coming in short, painful gasps

he won! The dread mension tay wide open "There' he said, as he wiped th

drops of perspiration from his browthere' Its a cold day when I can't open a folding bed!" Tit Bits.

Vanity of Antony, "I am dying, Egypt," remarked An

ony to Cleopatra. From without the windows of the ple of the Nile and the shouts of the soldiers.

Cleopatra did not look up from the 500 Barge for \$65." She murmured:

of your age would realize the fact that. gray hair was becoming. Anyway, All club ties she then had to sever be you might soak your head in hair dyefor a week and you couldn't fool any. She had to leave off wearing rubbon

the testimonials to be influenced by





Kidney Diseases. In spile of popular opinion to th pointing to the direct trouble. A large cleared up the situation. The Attorney As a matter of fact and law it is proportion of the disease is discovered General declares an automobile man more than likely that he would have in insurance or other examinations;

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The Reformer Reformed.

married a man to reform him; she telt that her white little hand odd lead him away from his errors and deftly and surely she planned. showed him the evils resulting from drinking the stuff sold at bar. she got him to cut out cigars, cured oil the faults he possessed

at ntil of the world's list of Eusbands sho had the most perfect and best. He shuddered at ways that were sinful. he wouldn't be caught using slang He shimped all the rotheking measures

the coarse, unregenerate sang, rarely if ever he smiled. was conduct he thought rather

now that she had been successful she tolded her ingers in pride And saul that he ought to be thankful that he had won her as his bride.

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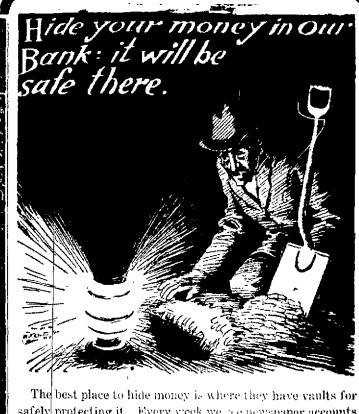
He told her it filled him with sorrow! mote her enslavement to dress. palace could be heard the low rips. That also her fondness for candy was terrible, he must confess;

And, further, he mentioned each foible each fancy, and each little fad, heet of plans of "How to Paild a \$3,- \ And showed her just where it was foolish, though maybe not utterly bad.

"I should think, Antony, that a man She had to stop curing her ringlets, cruse it was wrong to pay daes, and fanestul buttons and lace.

But Antony had read too many of She had to west common-sense clothing and never but stuff on her face. She had to-- But why go on telling the things she must do or must not? References who meet with reforming are much like a ratcher that's caught.

> Its the feller who sets up a howl beeux the editor don't put his name in the paper, that goes around afterward and sues him for like).



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1 can Cleanser.

1 package Metles Cold Water Starch.

1 Cake Sapolio. 2 boxes matches.

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Many men who are anxious to reach Engaped Indepen dence realize that they are on the wrone (a,a) between aings go for (supposed) dark roads and they are recounted lating nothing.

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Street cars were delayed three hours which will include an explanation of timbers, a noise as of sinful spirits last as long as they were intended. last Thursday morning on account of election methods, primaries, initio- wailing in despair. A chair creaked repairs on the line just below the ball tive, referendum and recall, reform dismally, and then parted with a dull, park. The curve in the track was tak- movements and leagues like the Wis- metallic snap. Staggering backward feet of track was changed. Until the more for the purpose of outlining of broken crockery upon the floor, C trolley could be moved, it was necess- and alding in the study of citizenship while the water flooded the room,

Wisconsin river, part of the old Lyon ward again. With set teeth he graphis way to Valpariso, Indiana, to take homestead. These lots are two of the pled with the demon.

Where It Goes.

Iceman. Milkman, Every day: Grocery man, Meat man, Want their pay. Laundry man, Drug man, Tailor, too, Auto man,

Preacher man, Want their due. Housemaid, Nursemald, Lady with wash; Dressmaker, Shoemaker, Also, by gosh,

Baker, Faker, Man for rent; After Every Doggone cent.

The Hippopotamus. The hippopotamus is style animal that looks like its name. piano legs and armor plate cuticle. The hippopotamus is chiefly celebrated because of its mouth. Its mouth is so huge when opened that

it could swallow itself if it could turn around and begin. One particularly splendid trait of the hippopotamus is that, although it enjoys opening its mouth, it does not talk when it opens it.

-- Lucky Sam is really a 10c eigar, sold or 5c.

FINE FEATHERS.

The canons of theatrical convention

Harrible Combat.

Again he advanced to the attack

His garments were torn in a hun-

But still he kept up the fearful com-

At length, when nearly enhausted,

from a thousand wounds, and his

breath coming in short, painful gasps,

The drend monster lay wide open

"There!" he said, as he wiped the

drops of perspiration from his brow-

ppen a folding bed!" Tit Bits.

there! It's a cold day when I can't

Vanity of Antony.

"I am dying, Egypt," remarked An-

From without the windows of the

Cleopatra did not look up from the

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS L

"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"

VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

before him.

tony to Cleopatra.

500 Barge for \$65."

one with the result."

her comment.

gray hair was becoming.

One eye was black and blue!

The other was blue and black!

Kidney Diseases. In spite of popular opinion to the Frank J. Natwick spent a few days tag from Madison. Some weeks ago and after the act of grace," which sup-contrary, kidney diseases (except in last week in Chicago on business for this question arose in appleton. It plies the motive of "Fine Feathers," case of stone) seidom cause pain. That was not officially settled, but the own-the latest of Eugene Walter's great is one of the reasons why so large a E. J. Hahn, the Marshfield real estern of the new machine; who was one dramatic successes which H. H. Frazee proportion of the population dies of tate man was o business visitor at the of the parties to the argument, was will present for the first time here at kidney and associated diseases. The tate man was o business visitor at the out the parties to the argument, was will present for the argument time nere at kidney and associated diseases. The —Lord Gurney expects to make his court house on Monday and Tuesday, permitted to operate his car without Daly's Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 30, kidneys can be almost "used up" becleared up the situation. The Attorney As a matter of fact and law it is proportion of the disease is discovered General declares an automobile man more than likely that he would have in insurance or other examinations;

> meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon, after he has made due application revenged on the villian would then what is eaten and drunk, it's possible therefore and has sent the necessary have been gratified. As it is he is made for quite a poor pair of kidneys to meet license fee, which is \$5, to the proper to let the villian go free and to escape requirements. In fact, one healthy his own troubles and responsibilities by kidney will take care of ordinary deope of the most during dramatic clim- mands. The disease is easily discoveraxes which has ever been written in a ed by simple tests. People getting along in years will do well to consult a "Fine Feathers" is one of those physician at definite intervals for r If wisconsin women want the pai- plays from which, like old men, one thorough examination, just as most of lot, it were well that they prepare plays from which, like old men, one thorough examination, just as most of tot, it were wen that they prepare expects good advice as a consolation us now go to the dentist for a thorthemselves for citizenship by gainthemselves for citizenship by gain- for being unable to give good example, ough examination, of our teeth before ing at least a cusory view of gov- (Without being crotic it is one of these ing at least a cusory view of guv- Without being crotic it is one of those they actually begin to ache. Even if it ernment and legislation methods po-, plays that call for a moral. The moral is impossible to cure the disorder, it littled science, party organization and plays that call for a moral to be sold to be impossible to cure the disorder, it To ald them, Prof. Ford H. Mac. all except dishonor." It is full of les- genic living and proper diet, to live To ald them, Prof. Ford H. Mac., and except distributed. It is then of less genic fiving and proper diet, to five out one's natural life,—and in some of the University of Wisconsin, is hope lest is much less but they have been been been and instances, to enjoy better health under

> > Government and Politics," for the mental in the big way in which the crease in this country. Perhaps the ie beverages is likewise on the increase Mr. Frazee's production of "Fine may be more than a mere coincident.

> > The amount and character of foods to do with it than has alcohol. As psysical work lessens, appetite lessens, As appetite lessens more attention is given to seasoning, to buying tender meats, and to other means of stimulat-Then a loud, shrill shriek rent the ing the jaded appetite. The result is Prof. MacGregor's first two vol- startled air. There was the sound of that more fuel is loaded in than is mes are already out, and the third, a heavy body falling, a crashing of needed. Then the furnace pipes don't

The Reformer Reformed.

She married a man to reform him; sh felt that her white little hand ald lead him away from his errors, and deftly and surely she planned. She showed him the evils resulting from drinking the stuff sold at bars and the black browed monster bent slightly forward and east him full She got him to shut off his swearing, she got him to cut out cigars, length upon the floor. Blood gushed

-Two residence lots fronting on the from the wounds, but he leaped for- She got him to stop playing poker, she ntil of the world's list of husbands she had the most perfect and best, He shuddered at ways that were sinful, he wouldn't be eaught using slang.

le shunned all the rollicking measures the coarse, unregenerate sang, rarely if ever he smiled. with his life blood lowly oozing And reading the news of the drama

was conduct he thought rather wild--so now that she had been successfu she folded her tingers in pride

nd said that he ought to be thankful that he had won her as his bride O, listen! One day in a manner n solemnly soher and quaint He turned to the wife who reformed him, and with all the grace of .

He told her it filled him with sorrow t note her enshivement to dress. palace could be heard the low rip- That also her fondness for camily was terrible, he must confess; ple of the Nile and the shouts of the And, further, he mentioned each faible

each fancy, and each little fad, sheet of plans of "How to Build a \$3.- And showed her just where it was fool ish, though maybe not utterly had, "I should think. Antony, that a man She had to stop curing her ringlets, of your age would realize the fact that she had to wear number five shoes,

Anyway, All club ties she then had to sever because it was wrong to pay dues, for a week and you couldn't fool any. She had to leave off wearing ribbe and fanciful buttons and lace. But Antony had read too many of She had to wear common-sense clothing and never put stuff on her face. the testimonials to be influenced by She had to- But why go on telling the things she must do or must not? Reformers who meet with reforming are much like a catcher that's

> Its the feller who sets up a howl becuz the editor don't put his name in the paper, that goes around afterward and sues him for libel.

caught.



The best place to hide money is where they have vaults for safely protecting it. Every week we see newspaper accounts of people having been robbed. Sugar howls, rag-bags, under the carpet, behind pictures, and all of these other places where people conceal their money, are well known to burgiars. Hide it in OUR BANK, then you know you can get it when Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per

cent interest compounded semi-annually. Bank of Grand Rapids,

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Winter is coming on. You must be thinking about that hot cup of coffee or tea.

COFFEE, SPECIAL BULK. Our No. 5 Coffee, a good one, the lb. 16c Our No. 1 Coffee, can't be bent for the money, the lb. 29c Horse Shoe brand in airtight scaled packages 4 and 1 lb. Indian Chief brand, extra good uncolored, Japan tea the

Red Seal brand, the best uncolored, Japan Tea, the lb. . . 60e Van Houten's, % lb. can 21e

FLOUR. White Lion, 49 lb. sack\$1.50 This is the highest priced flour we carry.

One Aluminum potato masher free with 49 lbs. One Aluminum soup ladel or watter dipper free with 98 lbs. Blizzard flour, you can't heat this at the price any where SOUP SPECIAL. All 10c cans of Van Camp's and Yacht Club Soups now. ,8c

9c Canned Goods 9 cents will buy one of following listed cans:

1 can Pears, large size.

1 can Plums, large size. 1 can Pork and Beans, large size

1 can Strawberries.

1 can Blackberries.

1 can Peas.

1 can Corn, extragrade. 1 can Imported Sardines. 1 can Salmon.

Cent Sale

6 cents will buy one of the following listed articles. 1 Clothes Line. 1 Scrubbing Brush.

2 bars 5c Toilet Soap. 2 bars Brown Washing Soap.

1 can Cleanser. 1 package Metles Cold Water Starch.

1 Cake Sapolio. 2 boxes matches.

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When you have traveled for miles and maies on the wrong road and at last come to \$ size post which there you your mistake, you very naturally no straight back to the facks of the road and start over.

ings go for (supposed) daily needs and they are necumu-Some of them recognize our Bauk Account Plan as the

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CHAPTER IX -Continued Not at first comprehending exacts " (at had happened thorne cos-

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* ~ Fret too! *e revolver from the it is hand and stood over the belief tis mortally sociated brotler the l as at anguish of his heart in his faclarry! he whis oned. My God.

have whit yourself! of Henry Domont was (net spen) es. He simply smiled at his brother of closed harres the next matent ccom wis filled with light and id From 113 window and door , sple poured a the soldiers from porches, from the hall Mis Var Arreisfor! and Potth from the he side of the hall a hubbah of ams and cres rose from behind locked door where the sextual men sat. Martha brought up he ir with lights shich Arrelstoid took im her and set on the table. Inc on was again brightly illuminated 14 they crowd d through the vitt is entranced their even fell up in hane. He was leaning nonchallatigainst the able, his revolver in tand, a look of absolute indiffer upon his face. His leting was ash had they but known it. It ed not betray bimself, now and tte valu his brother's sublime act

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lost of those sick fered had be for the r us upon the floor d welling India through his give class ert exposed by the opening of in teller add a which had been torn at ort to ... t struggle. The e people had even the ive or tride to for Thorse the man who haled the girl vito loved him and the Southern forms. If

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· corporal of the grand There Byoth prisoner composal said calmiy without a breal in his ice, although such anguish possissed em as he had never before exper-

r ed and lived dirough but his cen of was absolutely perfect And his quiet words and qui t de a anor increas d the hate of one in and the a appropriate of one work

ar and the love and identification of the there a vote prisoner, he said

s holster. We had a bit of a rugand I had to shoot him that a

CHAPTER X

Daroline Mitford Writes a Dispatch the war department telegraph offer so once been a handsome apartment | salited in of those old fishioned heavis struced, marble-nameled loa win 11 building it was now it a state of you are to give to the president treme dilapidation the neglected nd fortorn condition somehow being g i taking the message and to in, nificant of the morebund Confed awar ice in which practically excepthing

a comen

ive entracce to a corridor. The heels together and soluted nors were or hundsome malloguny they had been kicked and battered to vants to know it there is mothere. tivninish and polish had both dis on Ceneral Lee he said ared and they looked as duaped and as the cobambbed corners and ete of the ecore three long french duplicate for the president ndows gase attract to a shillow sicony of cast from fanta-tically mold - yet - siie large wa e pillats of the huge rch which overhung the front of the subordinate udding Eurber in beyond the madow of the porch were visible the called out ghts of the sleeping town seen dimly

he bright moonlight reletables sich with a telegraph four in truments andat either and One of their stood. I vill do my best and Allison bave sorrows. that the cents of the room and to laturang two candly

Rules That Will Aid Seekers After Health

deep breathing. The best time (he should be repeated from four to eight er strong meat than after fish. says) seems to be immediately before times at intervals of about half a minretiring to bed, as, doing nothing more | uto before lying down, the habit contingourse, should be open more or less is seen in the following experience: some which he has found may be em- heart.



You wait in the nall right here,

Miss Milford said the elder them

s the department telegraph office '

Cone buck on the arms why?

Scenis like we should have a salure

a restauctory and absent minded man

n it then turned away from them. She

Hive you been receiving some bad

ews. Miss Mitford? he isled sympa-

Maybe some finend of votes has

would you call that had news

I do I know is you would exactly

Let me tell you said Cholin

There you in emphasis on the par-

d a of the wouldn't be ny rinda

trb attretter soun ni

cable are of vervious Inov.

Will the are altegated on

Do you man that Mr. In to di

Well I uppose if we is a ally

Yes and his companied regist

Would you like to pet me a real

tilly but we are mights so to bee

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tine resided to read these young

or by a good right, aw tribling W.

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ermon of Licutemant Point and now

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act on here my real friends are lying

But rails Miss Mittore Break

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isked Caroline in stitled

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on went by

ngut" he asked

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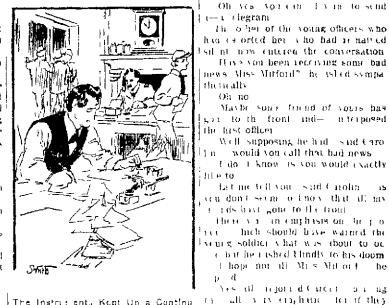
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mantel (hipped battered ruined like parts which at that moment entered that ing rest of the room For the rest the the room through the door, obstruct th apest variety. The floor was bare | while just behind bomed the ponder | won t let us go, and-" dust, and tobseco stained. The sole, our figure of old Martharemnail o the intent plory of the hards of which formed to the hour of his precede her

But if the room, I self was in a dings and even duty condition the hir o upants were very much alive. One ivount man limite tant Alhson ant at ith table under the clock and another . It utenant your at the table in the unter or he toom. Both vice busy a diag or comma message the t retruments tops up a continuous theking heard distinctly above the but of conversation which came from hilt i dozen vonngste s scattel mor I in pays grouped togeth at he cp. positi side of the toon, watting to tic official softe social dethe erms. Miss Mitted surface of or a storte na veril efficials of them pleasantl s the sore needs of missages which we constants being hard doubt to tion by the two monthers open loss. In the midst of this busy activity ther come the nos of drums family at his but ries it is grown girl aret.

and fould a while the tring of a cov scanded in the street below White there are nessen I dent laow ws

the past sent led lill hoken : il (the top dir cir of the big wi



The Institutions Kept Up a Continuous Clicking

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and the Grass out under the exact turned the other Some ing going of the all ser od a mind lonight who be hearns it s is form su clear spirits

print as a tomb broke a fourth I dent hear a sound from the front Trats prolably virits worrying them less so dun musual to dander who were strong it nome a terned the first messenger Immes have come to a pretty pass.

h gandfithers of the home setter that spothing we world the grud has got to get a the front of berief marked arother

following in the toolsteps of their than netword the airl gravely and grandsors said the first I wish I will keep meaning iping his revolver slowly back into could so I hate this historiess of cu-

me telegrams indVessinger in a cred lightenant listening intently cas folders on a message and in-

crimm it in i Seuvelope he nearest oungster det chea him of rom the group while all or them in trenches and ditches and earth Actent capacity to contain her importhree two from the windows works between us and the Yarker at pixed to the side of the flicer and knies

Windeputrent sideon fise on his recensions it was a re-Hell the secretary it's from Gent wed double-doored tooms in a pub trail Lee and here's duplicate which Year good sir said the more

As he issent of the common is either dead or every but the men herby intend the form stepped to h slife of Heutenant Loray, the sector A large double doo in one corner of the two officers on detricities of a

Secretary's compliments or in i My compliments to the sectedary

used the denimant. If we just e broker modings. On the other sent emessage to his office with a The presidents with the cibinal neturned the orderl d which hung against the out a wall hand go home the secretary's there · ond this tre observer peering too the want in operator right quick wough the dust panes could discein or take down some capher felegrams Thentenant Loray looked over to his

> Got anything on I harlie Not right nov answered Lienten

i unt Albaon the handsome fainture which the Well go over with the orderly to same to which we are entitled. So com had probably once contained the cal net room and take down their we think nothing of it. But how we ad seen look - nee distlaced by the coph is Huny back though said magnify our little troubles! ride telegraph equipment and the fora as Allison slipped on his coath avy plaste somic's and moldings bein efficers had been working in their be we may also have an inheritance were sadivened by telegraph with shift sleepess we need you have We of suffering. If we have days of sun which run ever he vall to the ar systerith unded in the office now shale we must also have days of ables origin to that s which it that I don't know how we are going to storm. If we expect to enjoy happle dithe rost and its. The work two get brough tenight I can't briefle ness we must also anticipate hours of

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____ DEEP BREATHING BEFORE BED! After breatains in as rinch as pos | After following the above method I played most happily in etherizing his sible through the nose (out anyhow) notice the at the heaviest meal of the women patients. No this doesn't English Physician Gives Some Simple (other mouth or nose) the nose day my pulse quickens the same show that the ruling passion is strong should be held by the thumb and fore | whether I take fish or a strong meat, in death But it is a real discovery langer with a nandkerch of for about such as beef or mutton before observ fifteen seconds to prevent the escape ing the above points in deep breath * correspondent of the Medical of air, and thereby force the constituting as to time and holding the nose Imes sends an interesting note on ents of the air over the system. This my pulse quickened much more aft- all that neither are her sensory

Orange Biossom Anaesthetic. The particular proof of this being A Baltimore surgeon has discovernes and becomes fixed, the window, of more effective than other methods ed a new anzesthetic in orange blos-



So far as we are concerned, said apartment contained a desk shelves on his passage. There were two very one of the messengers, including his with the batteries on them and half a spick and spau young officers with companions with a sweep of his hand, dozen chans of the common at and Miss Caroline Mitford between them 'we'd like nothing better but they

I know they won t," said Caroline, but so far as you two gentlemen are 100 a was a large handsome old Cock Wartha, I won't be long said Caro | comerned Tierlly mean it. Go and on the vall clove the mantel the line musing a moment to let the oth thigh the Yankees a few days and he in ditches a few nights until those The two young men stopped on uniforms you've got on look as it they either side of the door and waited for might have been of some use to some body. If you are so anxious to do some thing for me, that is what you can do It is the only thing I want it is the

Than't you said Caroline enter only thing anybody wants Messenger here!" cried Lieutenant ing the room with only the briefest of acknowledgments of the profound form; as the two young officers, humil lated beyond expression by the taunts She was evidently a ratuach agi for the impudent soing maiden, backed tated and troubled over what she was and finally managed to make an about to attempt the two young ungraceful exit through the open door, followed by the titters of the messen m n followed her as she Stepped down gers who took advantage of the pres fain afraid you have some back on sence of the young girl to indulge in this grave breach of discipline

Messenger' cried Foray impa mently Here su came the answer (ommussar) general's officet was

the injunction with which Foras hand ed the man the telegram He looked up at the same time and She raised her hand and sale red in h with a great start of surprise caught sight of Caroline at the far end of the

long room nodded to the me sengury some of I beg your pardon Miss Mitford,' whom shoknew. One of them who k said the operator scrambling to his in but (was bus) with an important message and didn't appreciate that-Oh ves voicen livin to send No level mind don't put on your coat said Caroline I came on bust The other of the young officers who

has es orted been the had it nated hiss and-You want to send a telegram ask ed the freutenant

> Was Department Official Telegraph Office you know

, is to the front ind— interposed les I know said (aroline, but it is the only way to send it where I Well supposing he had said Caro went if to go and I--

At that moment the chiking of a eviculed Licutement Foray away Excuse me, he said stepping quickly to his table

Miss Milford who had never before been in a telegraph office was much mistified by the peremptory manner in which the officer had cut her short, but sie had nothing to do but wait a but he rished blandly to his doom Presently the message was tran-I hope not til Mis Mit ort he scribed and another messenger was Nes ill regorad Carter au ag

Over to the Department quick as vou em go. They are waiting tor it. Sail locay. Now what was it you Let sime of use the obliged or stay said me to do Miss butford fost to-to send a telegram - ful-

tes prieste by mess is it not? the max left being over ninsaid for iv Yes it is strictly private

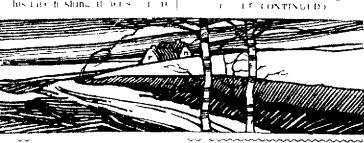
ne suftwoine such and crea tion of lor is if lightness, and that is what Ethought said Caro-

Hirr an here It is Why didn't you tell me before man a foras taking the paper Major Selwin-

tes he-hes one of my friends It's all right then, interposed the liquitenant who was naturally very businesslike and peremptory

of the tuble placed a small sheet of to become temporarily intoricated by paper on the table in front of her and excess of emotion whether it be so shoved the pen and ink conveniently to hand You can write there Miss Milford

Trank ou, said Caroline looking per which had been provided for her ery scrap was premous. She de ilded that such a piece was not suf herent for her purposes and when isteak Lieutenant foray's back was turned she took a larger piece of paper of suflant message, to the composition of which she poceeded with much dif beulti and many panses and sigh-



GRUMBLER ALWAYS WITH US;

Good With Much Harm, Through His Eternal Wails

W are all natural born in imblers trom childhood to the grave we look for the few things that are wrong and forget the many that are right. When we are strong and healthy we offer no prayet of thanksgiving But let us lifet that so widely prevail It has have an ache or a pam a cut finger or a sore thumb and hear the waits times to this so-called new century of SHEDS LIGHT ON MICROBES of distress

We expect to be healthy happy and well. We feel that that is an inherit

We forget that if we inherit health pain If we have joys we must also not ell whether it was up or down infectious diseases We never voice contenum at We stenograph w-Law Notes

> since it promises to lead to a greater does not think with her brain after

thy its procla mont discortent. Hear th criss o unrest by those who O scontented Man Accomplishes Some magnity their grievance against the present order of things This has much to do with the claract in favor ot upsetting our established form of government and trying experiments costly unnecessary and in many in stances foolish

The giumbless are responsible for the unieason, discontent and unbebeen so always from ancient biblical progress -- Leslie's

Heard the Battle the witness on the stand was being subjected to cross examination. In an swering one question he nodded.

who could not see the witness de manded Answer that question The witness replied I did answe it I nodded my head Well I heard the rattle, but could

Whereupon the court stenographer

or from side to side answered the _____

discovery, and this is that woman nerves located in the supposed neat of intelligence, her mind. All the roads that lead to Rome in her case touching sensation and emotion, register upon the switchboard of her

PCENTLY there was given in Palis a great feast to the majors of Flance Some of the French newspaper men declared unthinkingly perhaps that in the point of the numbers fed and in the sumpti ousness of the banquet it was the greatest affals of the kind over given in the If the Paris correspondents are Frenchmen they are to be forgiven perhaps for leaving out of their calcula

tion another Parisian least given nearly five hundred years ago. At that banquet 100 000 people were fed Wine was not served from bottles but the revelers filled their fingons and cups from lountains which inn the product of champagne and Burgendy throughout the

livelong day. It was the Lucli h king Henry V who gave this feast, and it was in celebration of his conquest of I rance and of his being declared king regent of that country. Of a truth the Paristans may be forgiven if their minds revert not to that former festival

As a matter of fact there are in gastronomic history scores of dinners that outdid in the number of diners and in the elegance of appointment the one which the government of Prance gave to the majors of the country's municipalities. The story of the banquet which figelilinus gave to Nero as it appears in Quo Vadis has foundation in fact. That feast was held on a raft made of gilded timbe a the structure being moosed to the shore by means of golden topes. The whole earth contributed of its hirds man mais fish and plants to the spreading forth of the table. The cutive revenue of a Roman province for a year went to pay the cost. The canopy which was spread over the heads of the diners was of Syrian purple while the glassware was the plunder of Italy, theree and Asia Minor

The cost of the Prench mayors banquet putting it at \$250,000 sinks into the pit of insignificance compared with the amount of money which a single man Marcus Gabius spert on his appetite. This Roman epicine of the early empire period paid \$1000,000 for the gratification of his palate When he had spent all of his money barring a trifle of \$400 000 he pursued himself in order that he might avoid the miscry of being forced to live on

a plain diet One needs to go no farther than to lengtand to end a tert at which more people were fed than partook of the Prench gover near hospitably When Henry Ill's daughter Margaret married Alexander Ill of Scotland 60,000 people partook of the royal hospitality if one sitting A currous feature of this banquet was the serving to the assembled multi-ude of whales and porpoises, sea mammals which the Lugh hot that day again of as the chief of delicacies. That their taste may not have been of the most refined may be guessed perhaps from the fact that on the same day they are gluttonously cranes herons and hawks birds that would turn the stomach Good evening Miss Mittord could feet and in iking a frantic effort to get of the bon visual of today. The Scotch and I nglish on that occasion in we do inviling a the office for you to into ais coat. I heard some one come addition to other edibles, disposed of 100 over specially lattered for the

> The French people may find an its trace in their own listory of a dimergiven by the government in the person of the kine which to novelty and cost far surpassed the gathering at the board of the mixors. Near the end of the fourteenth century Charles \ of France winted to do something also for the emperor of Germany so he invited him to diance premising him as an inducement to come something which he hid never seen before. The emperor came and guests to the number of many hundreds were scatted I am affect we can't do anything about the board in a great open pavilion. When the binquet had reached for you here Miss Mittord this is a the point between fish and lowl a shadow fell athwart the table and looking up the astounded banqueters beheld a full rigged ship with sails ill s bearing down upon them if was impelled across the land by unseen in i noiscless machinery. At the edge of the pavilion the vessel cast anchor

> > Models by C. A. BEATY

on its deck was seen a knight representing Godfrey de Poution surround by scores of mon at arms. No sooner had the anchor been dropped than there appeared at about one his dred yards distance the city of Jerusabia with its walls and turnet manned by Saracens. The knights, led by God frey left the vessel pitched a camp and then attacked the city. The firstcens defended its walls vigorously and so realistic was the fight that a large number of the besieged and besiegers were injured. When the ansir

was over Charles V and his German guest went back to their hotel The stories of the Arabian Nahlts' feasts are glittering. It is an east matter to pick out three or four which would surpass the French affect, but the trouble is the stories are fiction pure and simple. There is, however one absolutely authentic account of an oriental feast, heside which all the other banquets of history are but as candles to the sun. The Calipb I I ma Moon was to be married to the daughter of a rich dignitary



son in law wished to do things in proper everybody with and poor aline within 100 miles of his residence, to attend the marriage feasts the historical accounts of the affair say that ten great palaces with all their rooms could not have given standing room to the multitudes that came. When the people had assembled the poor as if by instinct harded together while the rich kept by themselves. In order that the common people might not become impatient while wanting for their dance the callph and his hide stood upon a great platform and directed the movements of a score of servants whose labor it was to shower the poorer guests with sold coin. The coin storm was succeeded by one of small bags of ambergus as valuable as the glittering gold which it followed. Then, as s further diversion balls of musk were thrown among the people, who scrambled and trussicd might is for their possession. Inside each musk ball was a ticket which entitled the lucky holder to enough land slaves and horses to make him independently rich. The guests all sat down to dinner together and were erred by an army of attendants. If they had been at one long table the man who sat at the head could not nave seen the man who faced has at the foot. One of the features of this dinner was a candle of ambergres weighing 80 pounds. This candle worth a fortune in itself was kept about for days by the eastern potentiate who literally had manes to buth. The condit was in a gold conditation weighing many mounds. The bride sat it ment with the gues a and as she took her place at the table her grandmother approached and empth is inches of pearls

The caliph's fither in law went broke over this hanquet and in order that he might reimburs, himself the callph made him sating of one of the richest Persian provinces. Inasmuch as the holding of this offer carried with it the privilege of the my or lowering taxes at will it may be imagined that the fentigives was not long in getting even

The lar of Warwick the king maker if he could have been consulted through a proper spirituilistic medium, would have been able to give the Parisin's some sound advice on how to feed a multitude. There sat down daily a the quests and retainers of the hall of Warwick during the height of his power not less than 0 000 persons. The Earl was a good entertainer and some of the banquets which he gave have lived in history but more because of their size than because of their sumptuousness. He was a behever in beef and also intuer then in phasants and champing . The king maker hard some four centuries or more ago, but may it not be said with some truth today that the different ideas that then existed in England and France as to the proper food exist in a large measure today and find some reflex in the characters of two great peoples?

Words by GENE MORGAN

ODD CAUSES OF INTOXICATION

Fruit and Vegetables Capable of Hav ing Disastrous Effect on the Nervous System

those who cannot resist the tempta tion of too many strawberries should not be surprised it they are attacked with fruit drunkenness for it is an extraordinary fact that the excess ive cating of strawberries often reauds in many of the sensitions con neeted with alcohol attacking the cat fit These symptoms consist of gid diness headache blurred sight and oc-

cusion ally double vision For struberries contain for more acid than most of the other truits in then vor will have to get in order season at the same time and this pulce acts very quickly on the nervous system especially in the case of stout and full blooded people Excessive rhubarh eating can also produce symp tums of intoxication owing to the excess of oxalic acid which lurks in

this trust But this is only one of the many ways in which symptoms of drunken ness can be developed apart from ex-He pushed a chair to the other side | cess of alcohol | It is quite possible row, joy or music

The explanation is that deep emo tion detanges the nerve centers which are thrown out of unison with each other so that such actions as walking tather tuctulty at the tiny piece of pa and talking become difficult. An in valid who lives on diet for come con Paper was a scarce article then and siderable time and then suddenly has a huge meal can quite easily get symptoms of drunkenness on a chop or

Strong coffee on an empty stomach also moduces results similar to alcohol whilst the fumes of turpentine are very hable to render you light headed. Recently six men were reduced to a rolling condition while unloading a cargo of this split from a bates at Bristol Ingland

No 'Ear for Music Dr. Birman Bera after making a study of the ears of famous musicians has come to the conclusion that the construction of that organ has little to do with one's musical appreciation and that it is not necessary to have even normal eardroms to become a lnished musici in

Dr. Eirman Bera says that his obser vations have shown that composers as a class have eject himost vertical ear drums and that other musicians other than composers have on drums the position of which varies from the slanting to the vertical, including all intermediate forms. Whether Dr. Ph. man Bica's discovery will result in the discarding of that handy and much used phrase, an car tor music

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course, remains to be seen

London has been placed in possession of one of the most remarkable scientific museums connected with public organisms connected with importing

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Workman When a seal or walrus is the deck of the kyack and plays out from the forests. The float serves as

more the annual struggles the more enough to br 1 th 1 to 1 ven this too the float keeps the catch from the point turns crosswise in the drag is made of slim stretched over sinking and being lost in the ocean's wound and the firmer the barbs take a spliced framework. When the line depth hold. But the animal cannot escape is all played out it is seen to be at for with longs of skin the point is tached to a float which is also carried; connected with the spear shift. The on the deck of the beat. This is made ile of splicing a fine spear handle animal merely swims away or dives of an inflated skin. It has plugs and the Eskimo does not wish to break it, deep into the sea, carrying with him attachments eleverly carved from or joint, says a writer in the Southern which is attached to it uncoils from be used in this land of ivory so far

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the toothall well. And then across the campus in their so iters. It is

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graphs. Many specimens have been stitute have had to be extended Sirce overbalanced and fell out. He forty obtained from abroad and the museum 1910 the institute has placed at the mately landed on a sand heap, so that The Royal Institute of Public Health will play an important part in the disposal of the state what is known he did himself no great mary, but, Las the precipitation test for blood on with torn clothes and not a fer-Murcove) there are sections devoted import at test in criminal trials. Wa bruises said to a porter who was to serological a actions. which render the food milk and displace unalized standing by health, one which is intended to con spossible precise diagnosis of infections for public athor, we and sests are tain a complete collection of all micro-disease, and non-pathogenic organism. I carried out for infact out due ses is well as a datar ment for foreness. There is also a default is of agreed porter. Your ticket allows you to tural bioless

GETTING OUT OF THE WOODS

Simple Rules to Be Observed if One

Has the Misfortune to Stray From the Camp If you discover that you are lost in the woods sit down and think calmiy back over the road you have may elect trying to decide where the camp should lie Then it you have your compans and it seems to agree with your judgment stack taichtully to that

direction. Lively if you are we be in-

your decision, it is better to beep on

in one direction because you mix fall in with some stream, and can H to a human habitation If you have no compass the sun in an excellent guide during the day Should the 4ky be overcast place the point of your knife blade on the nail of your thumb turn slowly until the foll shadow of the blide obscures the

nall and you have discovered where the sun is You can discover the points of the compass in other ways, by noticing that the tops of the tall trees incline to the north, that the leaves of trees are generally closer on the south side that their branches are shorter and more irregular on the north side To prevent getting into the circle habit break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire, if your match safe is with you as it should be Remember that a fire piles up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quickly attracts attention. Two fires going at once one a lettle removed from the other constitute a well known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession two at first then a

have a gun - Wom in a Hom : Compan

Klentomania the paragraphist opined his type writer, adjusted a heet of paper 117 his pipe and sat for a mom at immersed in thought. Then he clicked of a single line of cop, He glanced at what he had visiten and a look of by to offer here a statesman ripe then i e in bosurprise come icross his classic feathere's with his orn thinker and the talks with his orn ton-in. He aid tures. Then he gasped shineled and to run a college which were my on its car is and each morn he dichuck "is

nause then the third shot is another

recognized signal if you happen to

went into a fit of hysteriacollege gown and foll up both his showes. His hands were till il blingers His colleagues rushed into the but bed rung the old cracked bell and all the neary schola small apt room but he was b youd bringin aid In ten monutes he had lough d biriself are hydrintoged Prev Woodrow thering Almi Merito Hee to death. Then one bethought himself fundrum days are ended days or culture cant and kids dig of reach to look at the last lines tho clingers. now cold and still had to ten. At ones came a blane of brazen brass thumps of , exclassifing to the works the top of the all but unsulmed sheet shricks of commonwealths on masse, critical cartoons, and wield clay more leappeared these words. Another showlifter arrested in one of our big stores. has been dismused with a warning rusty pipes would be friendly New York figers who word not the Princeton and her rame withheld from the papers. What used to be called a tender fondness for such terrors no true I meeton scholar owns. But 🦠 y crime is low telept a manta ferses men are littans sleeter proof and full of vim and site cane ish

that was all. But it had caught the paragrapher unawares

...... A Stop-Over As an express train was going

> What shall I do? You're ill right mister said the

stop off Columbia State NO ESCAPE FOR HOOKED PREY merely unjoints the point and the hausts him by locs of pull hard gives up its struggle and dies Then,

Hardly Likely.

Didn't Ohver Goldsmith once live?" asked the tourist 'I don't remember the name. mid so the point is put on with a taggle the spear. The long leather throng livery, for wood is far too precious to the janitor. Who was the gent?"

He was a noct "Then it s hardly likely that he ever harpooned the sudden struggle of the It carries with it a drag like a kite a buoy so that the Eskimo can fol lived here, air We always demand the animal does not break the spear, but which retards the animal and ext low be animal and find it after it rent in ndvance."

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Sien. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has less one son and another is general for winder consents. The pair the array it his father consents. The pair the array secures from President Davis a Varney secures from President Davis a varney secures from President Davis in the pair the contains from wounds, as chief of the resoverity for an extra the pair the contribution from the president. He cannot seem, the contribution arrival of Caroline Mittord. Wittend's wortheart. Mr. Arrelstord of the Confederate secrets arrives a released suitor of Edith's, defects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's surface, carrying a note from a prisoner of Edith's, defects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's surface, carrying a note from a prisoner of Edith's, defects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's surface, carrying a note from a prisoner stands. Arrelstord suspects it is intended for "Indirect of the Constant," Arrelstord declared secrets. Stands, "Arrelstord declared secrets books Purmont of the Federal secret is though Purmont of the Federal secret is books Purmont of the Federal secret secritics, and then his beather theory is a section and with the ordinatorate on a left. With red to John Instant, An edge comes from General Valency for Wilfred to red rolline and Wilfred willaborate on a let-Wilfred to Join line army. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to re-teen to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. She rives bin the message to kee from Joans, which he reads without betraying himself. Its puspects that he is owing witched. The prisonor is thrust in-ter from alone with Thorne, who rec-ognizes him as its elder brother. Henry Francoal, They put up a take light and Henry receledability kills himself.

CHAPTER (X .-- Continued. Not at first comprehending exactly what had happened. Thorne rose to his feet, took the revolver from the oner's hand, and stood over the body of his mortally wounded brother, the saful anguish of his heart in his face. "Harry!" he whispered. "My God, you have shot yourself!"

But Honry Damont was past speaking. He simply smiled at his brother, and closed his eyes. The next instant the room was filled with light and sound. From every window and door people poured in; the soldiers from the porches, from the hall, Mrs. Varney, Arrelatord and Edith; from the wher side of the hall a hubbub of seccums and cries rose from behind the locked door where the sewing women sat. Martha brought up the cone with lights, which Arrelsford took from her and set on the table." The coom was again brightly illuminated. As they crowded through the vari-

us entrances, their eyes fell upon Thorne. He was leaning nonchalantly against the table, his revolver in his hand, a look of absolute indifferours upon his face. His acting was superb had they but known it. He wald not betray himself now and nake valu his brother's sublime act of self-sacrifice for the cause. was a tumult of shouts and sudden

"Where is her. What has he done This way now!"

Most of those who entered had eyes only for the man lying upon the floor, dood welling darkly through his gray start exposed by the opening of his was which had been torn apart in ae struggie. Three people had eyes bin, the girl who loved him, and the vontan who suspected him.

Thorno did not glance once at th gert who loved him, or at the man who nated him, or at the woman who sussected him. He fixed his eyes upon em corporal of the guard.

"There's your prisoner, corporal, he said calmiy, without a break in his voice, although such anguish possessed him as he had never before experisuced and lived through, but his concrot was absolutely perfect.

And his quiet words and quiet de meanor increased the hate of one may, and the suspicious of one woman, and the love and admiration of the

"There's your prisoner," he said, dipping his revolver slowly back into is holster. "We had a bit of a strugare and I had to shoot him. Look our for him."

CHAPTER X.

Caroline Mitford Writes a Dispatch. The war department telegraph office had once been a handsome apartment, one of those old-fushioned, heavily corniced, marble-manteled, low-windowed, double-doored rooms in a pubhe building. It was now in a state of stronic disapidation, the neglected and forlors condition somehow being significant of the morlbund Confederacy in which practically everything and women.

A large double door in one corner of the two officers on duty, clicked his save entrance to a corridor. The heels together and saluted. doors were of handsome mahogany, but they had been kicked and battered antil varuish and polish had both disappeared and they looked as dilapidated as the cob-webbed corners and the broken moldings. On the other ade of the room, three long French rindows gave entrance to a shallow indeony of east fron fantustically moldal, which hung against the outer wall. Beyond this the observer peering brough the dusty panes could discern the large white pillars of the huge merch which overhung the front of the building. Further away beyond the shadow of the porch were visible the lights of the sleaping town, seen dimly in the bright moonlight.

rude telegraph equipment and the Foray as Allison slipped on his coat heavy plaster cornices and moldings both officers had been working in their which ran down the walls to the are so short-handed in the office now shine we must also have days of tables, rough pine affairs, which car- that I don't know how we are going to cond the Instruments. There were two get through tenight. I can't handle of these tables, each with a telegraph four instruments, andtoy at either and. One of them stood near the center of the room, and the turning away rapidly.



other up against the fine old marble cheapest variety. The floor was bare, while just behind loomed the penderdusty, and tobacco stained. The sole ous figure of old Martha. remnant of the aucient glory of the room was a large handsome old clock Martha; I won't be long," said Carohands of which pointed to the hour of en.

But if the room itself was in a dingy and even dirty condition, the her. occupants were very much alive. One young man, Lieutenant Allison, sat at is the department telegraph office." the table under the clock, and another, Licutenant Foray, at the table in the center of the room. Both were busy sending or recelving messages. The instruments kept up a continuous clicking, heard distinctly above the buzz of conversation which came from hulf a dozen youngsters, scarcely more than boys, grouped together at the opposite side of the room, waiting to take to the various offices of the department, or to the several officials of the government, the messages, which were constantly being handed out to them by the two military operators. in the midst of this busy activity there came the noise of drums, faintly al first, but presently growing clearer and louder, while the tramp of many feet sounded in the street below. "What's that?" asked one messen

"I don't know," was the answer, troops of some kind. I'll look out ត្តពល់ ៩០៩. He stepped to one of the long win-

ger of the other.



The Instruments Kept Up a Continu ous Clicking.

dows, opened it, and went out on the halcony. The other young fellows contributed the other young man, dustered at his back or peered through he other windows. "It's the Riebmond Grays," said the

observer outside. "Yes, that's what they are. You can you are all discharged." be their uniforms. They must be sending them down to the lines at 'elersburg," said another

"Well, I don't believe they would and the Grays out unless there was turned the other. something going on tonight," oberved a third

"Tonight, why, by heavens, it's as miet as a tomb," broke in a fourth. don't hear a sound from the front.' hem. It is so damn unusual," re-

turned the first messenger. "Things have come to a pretty pass guard have got to go to the front," re- better."

marked another. "Following in the footsteps of their then," returned the girl gravely and. grandsons" said the first. "I wish f

could go. I hate this business of carrying telegrams and--" "Messenger here!" cried Licutenant

Foray, folding up a message and inserting it in its envelope. The noarest youngster detached him-

self from the group while all of them turned away from the windows, stepped to the side of the officer, and saluted. "War department," said Foray terse-

"Tell the secretary it's from General Lee, and here's a duplicate which you are to give to the president." "Very good, sir," said the messen ger, taking the message and turning

awar. As he passed out of the door, an orwas either dead or dying but the men derly entered the room, stepped to the side of Lleutenant Poray, the senior

> "Secretary's compliments, sir, and he wants to know if there is anything from General Lee," he said. "My compliments to the secretary."

> returned the lieutenant. "I have just sent a message to his office with a duplicate for the president." "The president's with the cabinet et, sir," returned the orderly. "He

> didn't go home. The secretary's there, too. They want an operator right quick to take down some cipher telegrams." Lieutenant Foray looked over to his subordinate.

"Got anything on, Charife?" he called out. "Not right now," answered Lieuten-

ant Allison, "Well, go over with the orderly to room had probably once contained, the cabinet room and take down their we think nothing of it. But how we had been long slace displaced by the ciphers. Hurry back though," said magnify our little troubles!

"I will do my best," said Allison,

DEEP BREATHING BEFORE BED |

English Physician Gives Some Simple Rules That Will Aid Seekers After Health.

A correspondent of the Medical deep breathing. The best time (he says) seems to be immediately before retiring to bed, as, doing nothing more ute. ness and becomes mach, the window, of its seen in the following experience: some which he has found may be employed.

either mouth or nose), the nose should be held by the thumb and forefinger with a handkerchief for about fifteen seconds to prevent the escape of air, and thereby force the constitu-Times sends an interesting note on ents of the air over the system. This should be repeated from four to eight times at intervals of about half a min-

Orange Blossom Anaesthetic. A Baltimore surgeon has discover-The particular proof of this being ness and becomes fixed; the window, of more effective than other methods ed a new anaesthetic in orange blos-

He bowed as he did so to a little | buke, "you don't absolutely mantel, chipped, battered, ruined like party which at that moment entered that the rest of the room. For the rest, the the room through the door, obstructapartment contained a desk, shelves ing his passage. There were two very with the batteries on them, and half a spick and span young officers with dozen chairs of the commonest and Miss Caroline Mitford between them,

"You wait in the hall right here, on the wall above the mantel, the line, pausing a moment to let the others precede her.

The two young men stopped on either side of the door and waited for "Miss Mittord," said the elder, "this

"Thank you," said Caroline, entering the room with only the briefest of acknowledgments of the profound bows of her escorts.

about to attempt. The two young men followed her as she stepped down the long room. "I am afraid you have gone back on

the army, Miss Mitford," said one of them pleasantly. "Cone back on the army, why?" asked Caroline mystified.

Seems like we should have a salute s you went by." "Oh, yes," said the girl.

She raised her hand and saluted in a perfunctory and absent-minded manner, then turned away from them. She nodded to the messengers, some of whom she knew. One of them, who

know her best, stopped forward. "Good evening, Miss Mitford, could we do anything in the office for you tonight?" he asked.

"On, yes-you can. I want to send -a telegram."

The other of the young officers who had escorted her, who had remained silent, now entered the conversation "Mave you been receiving some bad news. Miss Mitford?" he asked sympathetically. "Oh. na.

"Maybe some friend of yours has gone to the front, and-" interposed he first officer. "Well, supposing he had," said Caro

line, "would you call that bad news?" "[don't know as you would exactly like to-

"Let me tell you," said Caroline, "as you don't seem to know, that all my friends have gone to the front." There was an emphasis on the pronoun which should have warned the

young soldier what was about to occar, but he rushed blindly to his doom "I hope not all, Miss Mitford," he replied. "Yes, all," rejoined Caroline, making he "all" very emphatic, "for if they did not they wouldn't be my friends."

"But some of us are obliged to stay iere to take care of you, you know, "Well, there are altogether too many of you trying to take care of said Foray. me," said Caroline sancily, with some

return of her usual lightness, "and "Do you mean that, Miss Mitford?" "I certainly do.

Well, I suppose if we are really discharged, we will have to go," re-

"Yes," said his companion regret fully, "but we are mighty sorry to see you in such low spirits." "Would you like to put me in real

good spirits, you two?" asked Caro-That's probably what's worrying line, resolved to read these young dandles who were staying at home a iessor.. "Wouldn't we?" they both cried to-

if the grandfathers of the home gether, "There's nothing we would like "Well, I will tell you just what to do

> with deep meaning. Everybody in the room, with the exception of Lieutenant Foray, was now

listoning intently. "Start right out this very night, said the girl, "and don't stop till you get to where my real friends are, lying in trenches and ditches and earthworks between us and the Yankee g11115.

"But really, Miss Milford," began one, his face flushing at her severe re-



"So far as we are concerned," said one of the messengers, including his companions with a sweep of his hand. "we'd like nothing better, but they won't let us go, and-'

"I know they won't," said Caroline, "but so far as you two gentlemen are concerned, I really mean it. Go and fight the Yankees a few days and lie in ditches a few nights until those uniforms you've got on look as if they might have been of some use to some body. If you are so anxious to do some thing for me, that is what you can do. It is the only thing I want, it is the only thing anybody wants."

"Messenger here!" cried Lieutenant Foray as the two young officers, humillated beyond expression by the taunts or the impudent young malden, backed tated and troubled over what she was away and finally managed to make an ungraceful exit through the open door, followed by the titters of the messengers, who took advantage of the presence of the young girl to indulge in this grave breach of discipline. "Messenger!" cried Foray impa-

tiently. "Here, sir," came the answer. "Commissary general's office!" was the injunction with which Foray hand-

ed the man the telegram. He looked up at the same time, and with a great start of surprise caught sight of Caroline at the far end of the

long room. "I beg your pardon, Miss Mitford," feet and making a frantic effort to get into his coat. "I heard some one come in, but I was busy with an important message and didn't appreciate that-"No, never mind, don't put on your coat, ' said Caroline. "I came on business and-

"You want to send a telegram?" asked the Licutement.

"I am afraid we can't do anything for you here, Miss Mitford, this is a War Department Official Telegraph Office, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Caroline, "but it is the only way to send it where want it to go, and I-At that moment the clicking of a key called Lieutenant Foray away.

Excuse me," he said, stepping quickly to his table. Miss Mitford, who had never before been in a telegraph office, was much mystified by the peremptory manner in which the officer had cut her short but she had nothing to do but wait. Presently the message was transcribed and another messenger was

called. "Over to the Department, quick as you can go. They are waiting for it," "Now, what was it you said Foray. wanted me to do, Miss Mittord?"

"Just to-to send a telegram," falered Caroline. "It's private business, is it not?"

"Yes, it is strictly private," "Then you will have to get an order

from---" "That is what I thought," said Caroline, "so here it is." "Why didn't you tell me before," reurned Foray, taking the paper. "Oh

-Major Selwin--" "Yes, he-he's one of my friends." "It's all right then," interposed the eutenant, who was naturally very businesslike and peremptory.

He pushed a chair to the other side of the table, placed a small sheet of paper on the table in front of her, and shoved the pen and ink conveniently

to hand. "You can write there, Miss Mitford," he said:

"Thank you," said Caroline, looking rather ruefully at the tiny piece of paer which had been provided for her. Paper was a scarce article then, and very scrap was precious. She deided that such a piece was not sufficient for her purposes, and when Lieutenant Forny's back was turned she took a larger piece of paper of sufficient capacity to contain her important message, to the composition of which she proceeded with much difficulty and many pauses and sighs. (TO BE CONTINUED)



Discontented Man Accomplishes Some Good, With Much Harm, Through His Eternal Wails.

We are all natural-born grumblers. From childhood to the grave we look for the few things that are wrong and forget the many that are right. When we are strong and healthy we offer no prayer of thanksgiving. But let us have an ache or a pain, a cut finger or a sore thumb and hear the wails of distress.

We expect to be healthy, happy and well. We feel that that is an inheritance to which we are entitled. So

so we may also have an inheritance were sadly marred by telegraph wires shirt sleeves—"we need you here. Well of suffering. If we have days of sunstorm. If we expect to enjoy happiness we must also anticipate hours of pain. If we have joys we must also not tell whether it was up or down have sorrows. We never voice contentment. We stenographer.—Law Notes.

whether I take fish or a strong meat.

such as beef or mutton; before observ-

ing the above points in deep breath-

ing as to time and holding the nose

my pulse quickened much more aft

er strong meat than after fish.

GRUMBLER ALWAYS WITH US always proclaimbour discontent. Hear the cries of unrest by those who as a class have erent, almost vertical magnify their grievances against the present order of things. This has much to do with the clamor in favor of upsetting our established form of government and trying experiments, costly, unnecessary and in many instances foolish.

The grumblers are responsible for the unreason, discontent and unbelief that so widely prevail. It has been so always from ancient biblical times to this so-called "new century of progress."--Leslie's.

Heard the Rattle. The witness on the stand was being subjected to cross-examination. In answering one question he nodded Whereupon the court stenographer.

The witness replied: "I did answer it; I nodded my head." "Well, I heard the rattle, but could or from side to side," answered the

who could not see the witness, de-

manded, "Answer that question."

After breathing in as much as pos- After following the above method I ployed most happily in etherizing his sible through the nose (out, anyhow, notice that at the heaviest meal of the women patients. No. this doesn't day my pulse quickens the same show that the ruling passion is strong in death. But it is a real discovery since it promises to lead to a greater discovery, and this is that woman does not think with her brain, after all; that neither are her sensory nerves located in the supposed seat of intelligence, her mind. All the roads that lead to Rome in ner case, touching sensation and emotion, register upon the switchboard of her

ECENTLY there was given in Paris a great feast to the mayors of France. Some of the French newspaper men declared unthinkingly perhaps that in the point of the numbers fed and in the sumptuousness of the banquet it was the greatest affair of the kind ever given in the If the Paris correspondents are Frenchmen they are world. to be forgiven, perhaps, for leaving out of their calculation another Parisian feast given nearly five hundred years ago. At that banquet 100,000 people were fed. Wine was not served from bottles, but the revelers filled

their flagons and cups from fountains which run the product of champagne and Burgundy throughout, the livelong day. It was the English King Henry V. who gave this feast, and it was in celebration of his conquest of France and of his being declared king regent of that country. Of a truth the Parishans

may be forgiven if their minds revert not to that former festival. As a matter of fact there are in gastronomic history scores of dinners that outdid in the number of diners and in the elegance of appointment the one which the government of France gave to the mayors of the country's municipalities. The story of the banquet which Tigellinus gave to Nero. as it appears in "Quo Vadis," has foundation in fact. That feast was held on a raft made of gilded timbers, the structure being moored to the shore by means of golden ropes. The whole earth contributed of its birds, mainmals, fish and plants to the spreading forth of the table. The entire revenue of a Roman province for a year went to pay the cost. The canopy which was spread over the heads of the diners was of Syrian purple, while the glassware was "the plunder of Italy, Greece and Asia Minor,"

The cost of the French mayors' banquet, putting it at \$250,000, sinks into the pit of insignificance compared with the amount of money which a single man, Marcus Gabius, spent on his appetite. This Roman epicure of the early empire period paid \$4,000,000 for the gratification of his palate. When he had spent all of his money barring a trifle of \$400,000, he poisoned himself in order that he might avoid the misery of being forced to live on

One needs to go no farther than to England to find a feast at which a plain diet. more people were fed than partdok of the French government's hospitality When Henry III's daughter Margaret married Alexander III of Scotland, 60,000 people partook of the royal hospitality at one sitting. A carlous feature of this banquet was the serving to the assembled multitude of whales and porpoises, sea mammals which the English of that day regarded as the chief of delicacies. That their taste may not have been of the most refined may be guessed perhaps from the fact that on the same day they are said the operator, scrambling to his gluttonously cranes, herons and hawks, birds that would turn the stomach of the bon vivant of today. The Scotch and English on that occasion, in addition to other edibles, disposed of 100 oxen specially fattened for the

The French people may find an instance in their own history of a dinner given by the government in the person of the king, which for novelty and cost far surpassed the gathering at the board of the mayors. Near the end of the fourteenth century Charles V of France wanted to do something nice for the emperor of Germany, so he invited him to dinner, promising him as an inducement to come something which he had never seen before. emperor came, and guests to the number of many hundreds were scated about the board in a great open pavilion. When the banquet had reached the point between fish and fowl a shadow fell athwart the table, and looking up the astounded banqueters beheld a full-rigged ship with sails all se bearing down upon them. It was impelled across the land by unseen and noiseless machinery. At the edge of the pavilion the vessel cast anchor.

Models by C. A. BEATY

on its dock was seen a kuight representing Godfrey de Bouillon surrounded by scores of men at arms. No sooner had the anchor been dropped than there appeared at about one hundred yards distance the city of Jerusulem, with its walls and turrets manned by Saracens. The knights, led by God frey, left the vessel, pitched a camp and then attacked the city. The Saracens defended its walls vigorously, and so realistic was the fight that a large number of the besieged and besiegers were injured. When the affair was over Charles V and his German guest went back to their hotel,

The stories of the Arabian Nights' feasts are glittering. It is an easy matter to pick out three or four which would surpass the French affair. but the trouble is the stories are fiction pure and simple. There is, how ever, one absolutely authentic account of an oriental feast, beside which all the other banquets of history are but as candles to the sun. The Callph El-ma-Moon was to be married to the daughter of a rich dignitary. The



prospective son-in-law wished to do things in proper style, so he everybody, rich and poor alike, within 100 miles of his residence, to attend the marriage feast; The historical accounts of the affair say that ten great palaces with all their rooms could not have given standing room to the multitudes that came When the people had assembled, the poor as if by instinct, herded together while the rich kept by themselves. In order that the common people might not become impatient while waiting for these dinner, the callph and his bride stood upon a great platform and directed the movements of a score of servants whose labor it was to shower the poorer guests with gold coin. The coin storm was succeeded by one of small bags of ambergris as valuable as the glittering gold which it followed. Then, as a further diversion, balls of musk were thrown among the people, who scrumbled and struggled mightly for their possession. Inside each musk ball was a ticket which entitled the lucky holder to enough hold, slaves and borses to make him independently rich. The guests all sai down to dinner together and were served by an army of attendants. If they had been at one long table the man who sat at the head could not have seen the man who faced him at the foot. One of the features of this dinner was a candle of ambergris weighing 80 pounds. This candle, worth a fortune in itself, was kept alight for days by the eastern potentate, who literally had money to burn. The candle was in a gold candlestick weighing many pounds. The bride sat at ment with the guests, and as she took her place at the table ber grandmother approached and cupited a bucket of pearls over her head.

The caliph's father-in-law "went broke" over this banquet and in order that he might reimburse himself the caliph made him satrap of one of the richest Persian provinces. Inasmuch as the holding of this office carried with it the privilege of raising or lowering taxes at will, it may be imagined that the feast-giver was not long in getting even.

The Earl of Warwick, the king-maker, if he could have been consulted through a proper spiritualistic medium, would have been able to give the Parisians some sound advice on how to feed a multitude. There sat down daily as the guests and retainers of the Earl of Warwick during the height of his power not less than 20,000 persons. The Earl was a good entertainer, and some of the banquets which he gave have lived in history, but more because of their size than because of their samptuousness. He was a believer in beef and ale rather than in phasants and champagne. The king maker lived some four centuries or more ago, but may it not be said with some truth today that the different ideas that then existed in England and France as to the proper food exist in a large measure foday and find some reflex in the characters of two great peoples?

COMMON GLAY

Words by GENE MORGAN

ODD CAUSES OF INTOXICATION

Fruit and Vegetables Capable of Having Disastrous Effect on the Nervous System.

Those who cannot resist the temptation of too many strawberries should not be surprised if they are attacked with "fruit drunkenness," for it is an extraordinary fact that the excessive eating of strawberries often resuits in many of the sensations connected with alcohol attacking the eater. These symptoms consist of giddiness, headache, blurred sight and oc-

casionally double vision. For strawberries contain far more acid than most of the other fruits in season at the same time, and this juice acts very quickly on the nervous system, especially in the case of stout and full-blooded people. Excessive rhubarb eating can also produce symptoms of intoxication, owing to the excess of oxalic acid which lurks in

this fruit. But this is only one of the many ways in which symptoms of drunkenness can be developed, apart from excess of alcohol. It is quite possible to become temporarily intoxicated by excess of emotion, whether it be sor-

row, joy or music. The explanation is that deep emotion deranges the nerve centers, which are thrown out of unison with each other, so that such actions as walking and talking become difficult. An invalid who lives on diet for come considerable time, and then suddenly has a huge meal, can quite easily get symptoms of drunkenness on a chop or

steak. Strong coffee on an empty stomach also produces results similar to alcohol, whilst the fumes of turpentine are very liable to render you lightheaded. Recently six men were reduced to a rolling condition while unloading a cargo of this spirit from a barge at Bristol, England.

No "Ear for Music." Dr. Birman-Bera, after making a study of the ears of famous musicians. has come to the conclusion that the construction of that organ has little to do with one's musical appreciation. and that it is not necessary to have even normal ear-drums to become

Inished musician. Dr. Birman-Bera says that his observations have shown that composers ear-drums, and that other musicious other than composers have ear-drums the position of which varies from the slanting to the vertical, including all intermediate forms. Whether Dr. man-Bira's discovery will result in the discarding of that handy and muchused phrase, "an ear for music." course, remains to be seen.

SHEDS LIGHT ON MICROBES:

complete Collection is a Novel innovation for London Public Health Institution. The Royal Justitute of Public Health.

London, has been placed in possession of one of the most remarkable scientific museums connected with public tain a complete collection of all micro- disease, and non-pathogenic organisms, organisms connected with important as well as a department for forensic. There is also a department of agriculinfectious diseases.

cape for a Period, Knowing He

Cannot Go Far.

NO ESCAPE FOR HOOKED PREY merely unjoints the point, and the hausts him, but does not pull hard gives up its struggle and dies. Then, more the animal struggles the more enough to break the line. Even this the point turns crosswise in the drug is made of skin stretched over sinking and being lost in the ocean's Eskimo Satisfied to Let Victim Eswound and the firmer the barbs take a spliced framework. When the line depth, hold. But the animal cannot escape, is all played out it is seen to be atfor with tougs of skin the point is tached to a float, which is also carried connected with the spear shaft. The He of splicing a fine spear handle animal merely swims away or dives of an inflated skin. It has plugs and deep into the sea, carrying with him attachments cleverly carved from the spear. The long leather throng lvory, for wood is far too precious to the Eskimo does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a taggle which is attached to it uncolls from or joint, says a writer in the Southern the deck of the kyack and plays out Workman. When a seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the It carries with it a drag like a kite.

work of the institute.

medicine.

WOODROW WILSON.

New dersey "hegs to offer" here a statesman, ripe, though young who at what he had written and a look of thinks with his own thinker and who talks with his own tongue. He used surprise came across his classic feato run a college which wore ivy on its eaves, and each morn he'd chuck his college gown and roll up both his sleeves. His hands were full of blisters. but he'd ring the old cracked bell and all the merry scholars would crapt the football yell. And then across the campus in their sweaters me-they'd rush to greet "Prex Woodrow," cheering Alma Mater, too. Those work and lectures, buildors, pipes and funny Eds. Erasing those fond mem- to look at the last lines those fingers, ories came a blare of brazen brass, thumps of gavels, throaty fireworks, shricks of commonwealths en masse; cruel cartoons and wierd clay models, roorbacks, crossfire from the foe, miles and miles of unkissed babies, office seekers all aglow, private cars with speaking porches, lozenge drops for lifter arrested in one of our big stores rusty pipes, would be friendly New York tigers who wore not the Princeton has been dismissed with a warning. stripes, gay and sad campaign predictions, tin horns, rattlers, megaphones tender fondness for such terrors no true Princeton scholar owns. But New Jersey men are Titans, skeeter-proof and full of vim, and since eane-cash

days of boyhood this one's kept in fighting trim. (Copyright, 1912, by Universal Press Syndicate)

The growth of the microbes is exhibited, with their biological character- the institute specializes in has grown fatics and their morphology in the at such a rate during the past few through a station one of the passen graphs. Many specimens have been stitute have had to be extended. Since overbalanced and fell out. He fortuwill play an important part in the disposal of the state what is known he did himself no great injury, but, Moreover there are sections devoted important test in criminal trials, Wa- brulses, said to a porter to serological reactions, which render ter, food, milk and drugs are analyzed standing by: health, one which is intended to con- possible precise diagnosis of infectious for public authorities, and losts are carried out for infectious diseases.

on the deck of the boat. This is made

be used in this land of ivory so far

from the forests. The float serves as

trying to decide where the eamp should He. Then, if you have your compass, and it seems to agree with your judgment, stick tablifully to that Riven if you are wrent in direction. cour decision, it is better to keep on

GETTING OUT OF THE WOODS

Simple Rules to Be Observed if One

Has the Misfortune to Stray

From the Camp.

If you discover that you are lost in

the woods, sit down and think calmly

back over the road yea have traveled.

in one direction, became you may full in with some stream, and can follow it to a human habitation. If you have no compass, the sun in an excellent guide during the day Should the sky be overcast, place the point of your knife-blade on the nati of your thumb; turn slowly until the full shadow of the blade obscures the

iall, and you have discovered whore the sun is. You can discover the points of the compass in other ways; by noticing hat the tops of the tall trees incline o the north; that the leaves of trees are generally closer on the south side; that their branches are shorter

and more irregular on the north side To prevent getting into the circle habit break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire, if your match safe is with you as it should be Remember that a fire piles up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quickly attracts attention. Two fires going at once, one a little removed from the other, constitute & well-known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession two at first, then a pause, then the third shot is another recognized signal, if you happen to have a gan. "Woman's Home Compan-

Kleptomania. The paragraphist opened his type writer, adjusted a sheet of paper, lit his pipe and sat for a moment im mersed in thought. Then he elicked of a single line of copy, He ginnered tures. Then he gasped, shricked and

went into a fit of hysteria His collengues runbed into the room, but he was beyond human atd In ten minutes he had laughed hirwelf to death. Then one bethought himself the top of the all but unsuffied sheet Lappeared these words, "Abother shoppers. What used to be called a crine is now relept a mania ..."

That was all. But it had coupld the paragrapher unawares.

A Stop-Over. As an express train was going

years that the laboratories of the in- gers leaned too far out of the window, 1910 the institute has placed at the nately landed on a sand heap, so that as the precipitation test for blood an with torn clothes and not a few

> "What shall I do?" "You're all right, mister, ' said the porter. "Your ticket allows you to stop off." Columbia State.

Hardly Likely.

"Didn't Offiver Goldsmith once live?" asked the tourist. "I don't remember the name," said the janitor. "Who was the gent?"

too, the float keeps the catch from

"Then it's hardly likely that he even a buoy so that the Eskimo can fol- lived here, sir. We always demand the

animal does not break the spear, but which retards the animal and ex low the animal and find it after it rent in advance."

"He was a noct."

You think you are pledged. But you

cannot want to marry me now." Her

voice fell. "You can't want to marry

me after-after that," she whispered

meeting all through the mouths of

She faced him squarely, looking full

fold of rippling beauty, till it en-

folded her to the waist. She swept

it back carelessly and looked taunt-

glittering strands, Rankin stood

watching her, his arms folded; it was,

indeed, the supreme test of a man's

love, to see his sweetheart disfigured.

shorn, her beauty suddenly become

she flung her arms round him.

Suddenly, with an impetuous motion

Take it," she said, and held out the

as I took you at yours.'

ingly at him.

"But I do want you," he answered.

Author's Cutting Answer Warrented by the Exigencies of the Case.

Amelia E. Barr, in her autobiogig for a "church home" in the big She enjoyed a sermon by a faous preacher and wrote to ask about reliminaries he said: "Doctor C vould like on know the name of your amazement 'i have no banker' You see," be continued, "ours is a very extravagant church-I mean in good works---and our members must e looked to for large subscriptions. Doctor C. is acquainted with your name, and thinks highly of you, but se is afraid you would not be able o give as -as liberally as our church expenses demanded." Mrs. Barr looked at him silently while he floundered in explanations. Finally she said: "You had better make no more explanation, sir. I understand that only the rich can be members of Doctor C.'s. church. The Lord Christ also is thereore incligible. i will remain outside with bim."- San Francisco Argonaut.

A housefly "as hig as a cat," exhibted at the recent International Concress of Hygiene and Demography at Washington, D. C., is now permacently on echibition at the American Museum of Natural History. This, nowever is not the real thing, but a Ondel Courbes to Jeneth and 64,000 imes the size of a living fly. This model, the making of which required a year of patient labor, is the most edequate representation of the exchanics Magazbie:

each things as council beef." away with 22 bittuce sandwiches."

his burning love for you?" "I would rather have him treat me

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Bad, but All Well.

The saying "the good funeral of the ad woman," may be apocryphal, but it is attributed to the duke of Buckingham, not otherwise noted for the exercise of functions proper to the clergy. In the wicked Loudon of the aphy, tells of her experience in look restoration an evil woman named Creswill ordered the payment of £10 for a funeral sermon in which no ill should be spoken of her. Buckingning his congregation. An officer ham's sermon was "All I shall say I the church called. After the polite of her is this: She was born well, she married well, lived well and died well; for she was been at Shadvell, anker." 'My banker?" she replied | married at Creswell lived at Clerkwell and died at Bridewell."

> Baby's Deduction. A well known clergyman (ells this story to illustrate the early age at which children learn to "notice." A young father, not ordinarily given

to prefamity, had slipped into the habit of using had words when, as too frequently happened, his collar refused to fasten easily. One day the collar - impatiently discarded-fell unon the floor and later was retrieved by the baby, just beginning to ever and

"Dada, dada," cried the bahy, waying the rejected article of apparel. Yes, it belongs to dade, said the proud parent, snatching up his son and heir, "Now, baby, tell papa its

"Inda's damn,' came the cooing re

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and itritation of the

calp, prevent dry, thin and failing hair, remove crusts, scales and danternal anatomy of the common druff, and promote the growth and house ily in existe icc. Popular Me- beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On religing, comb the bair out straight all around, "She is very othereal. She can't eat I then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Oint-"Yes, I know her type. Can't eat ment into the parting with a bit of orned beef, but I once saw her get soft fannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the pur-"Don't you like a man to tell you of pose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather (ban on the bair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but Most men spend more time talking once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment

for women's hair. Culicura Soap and Ointment sold Foley Kidney Pills Succeed throughout the world. Sample of each because they are a good honest med- | free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post

> Father Would Understand. This is the letter a boy away at boarding school for the first time is said to have written home: "Dear Parents: I herdly think I

will be able to send you many letters while here. You see, when things are happening, I haven't time to write, and when they aren't happening, I haven't anything to write about. You'll understand how it is. won't you, father? And, mother, dear, you just ask tather to explain CARTERS to you how it is. So now I'll say good by, with lots of love and sign myself, in baste. Your "LOVING SON."

> In the Stone Age. "Pere are sign words, professor, on the walls of this cave." "So I see."

"They tell, no doubt, a tale of great hlstorical value." "Not exactly. This is just the lease or the cave. Says the tenant must pay forty clain-shells per month in A NUS BOWN OF COTT HE BLLES advance and isn't allowed to keep advance and isn't allowed to keep dinosaurs, pterodactyls or sabrabout THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE toothed tivers."

> The Logical Sequence. "What happens when a bass divorces nmself from politics?"

"The natural inference is that he takes care to sccure alimony."

Soap prices in England are being advanced about \$1.21 per 112 pounds. due to higher cost of ingredients,

Homen Groid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course

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all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine. -Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary. Mc.

health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If Leven lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the opetor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A found advised me to take Lydia IL Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying time health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women. -Mrs. Rosa Sins, no mains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost 16 Wyona St., tharlotte, N. C.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that

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By CLARISSE HORTON.

our senaration. Do you think my love "If you can love me without seeing is so weak that it is to be influenced me or hearing from me for a whole by that unhappy accident? If you had year, then I will marry you," she had never told me, but married me, and said; and the year had passed and I had discovered it afterward, I should Rankin still loved her. have been just as glad."

He was standing by the same Adbrondacks take where they had met into his eyes. Suppose I put you twelve months before. It was a cool to the test," she said, "Dare you day in July; the wind was skinning look upon me now as I am and over the surface of the water, the then say that you wish to marry me?" pines rustled, a loon was crying far away. Everything in nature had con-quietly. But surely it is not necestributed to make that day one for sary to put me to such a test as that. perfect remembrance. And it was it would only cause unnecessary sufthe same today as it had been. She was secretary to the president of a

corporation, Rankla had learned, and she was recovering from a serious illness. Their hotels were separated by half a mile of undergrowth water; covered the projecting thank of Big Mountain. They had met at the point of the lake where Rankin fished, and he had ventured a "good-morning." After that their acquaintance was a rapid one, and love perched in the background till, growing bolder, he

stood between them. Those days of meeting! That delirious happiness of love confessed! This was no flirtation. They were made for each other. But she would not tell blin her name, nor let blin come to her hotel.

"I have a very good reason," she answered when he protested. "You must not try to find out anything unconscious. Then I came up here more about me now. But if you can love me for a whole year, then I will marry you."

"And never know who you are? "O, I'm nobody mysterious, just a plane workaday woman," she answer

ed. smiling.

"And when the year has passed?" "I shall be here next year. I shall wait for you here-let me see, today s July 28. A year from today." And all his pleas were unavailing Despair alternated with unspeakable happiness. He praised her beauty. her eyes, blue as the lake water; her hair, soft as yellow silk; her gait, her gestures, all intoxicated him. Sho heard his compliments musingly, and

with a slight frown. "If you could love me-I mean me apart from these external things," she sighed.

"I adore you." Insisted Rankin, That was on their last day together. He



Stood Staring at His Trophy.

zathered her into his arms and, kissing her, knew that his love was truly returned.

A trout leaped in the lake among the lily pads, and Rankin drew a length of line from his reel.

"I believe I'll have a east for that fellow." he said, and raised his rod and threw it forward. The line caught behind him. Rankin heard a stifled complete toupee of hair.

Before he could stir, the girl, with a low cry, pressed her hands to her ventilate your clothes as well as your head and darted into the undergrowth. Rankin heard it crackle as of heat and cold in the water. Kill the she ran; then the crackling died away fly and don't get chilled at night, and he stood staring at his hideous

and the remembrance, the rising pity, in brunettes-these short, rapid, actimade his love truer and more intense nic waves are transformed into long perpetually of a lake studded with cannot reduce their potency. sunshine and a girl who stood beside encountered her.

prove his fidelity. But he had little hope that she would come. Yet, because his love was stronger than his disbelief, he stood upon the wooded point of the same lake a year later

The sun dropped in the sky, the loon called, a trout leaped among the lilies, sists of the First and Second Life and then, sadly, he turned to go. She guard and the Horse guards. It is would not come. He had known it; their duty to guard the royal restand something went out of his life dences and attend upon the king when like the sun that suddenly went out he appears in public. On state occaof the sky. And then—she stood be- sions, the picturesque yeomen of the fore him.

"You!" he exclaimed, catching her by the hands and looking at her with than 100 officers and men, and wear utter incredulity. "You!" she answered, and the joy ried, the same uniform that has been

in her face reflected that upon his worn since this corps first was estabown. "O. I never dreamed that you lished by Henry VII. would come." "Then why did you come?" asked

all a jest last year."

was no jest," Rankin answered, "No," she cried, and her checks some time in silence the little cit; grew scarlet, 'you have come back bey exclaimed: "Oh, mother, is it u pecause you are an honorable man, cow funeral?"

Surely Not a Scot.

was inclined to support. One of the

guests then intervened: "Well, all I

know about Taylor is that he is a

estly contended that Taylor was of a fact is quite fatal to our contention!" Scotch birth, a claim which Sir Henry | - San Francisco Argonaut, Forebodes Trouble.

"O, my dear, I believe in you now," she cried. "Listen! I told you I had been very ill with typhoid last summer. They cut my hair when I was

to get well, and-and I were a wix. And when you discovered my secret I t ought I would die of mortificatiop. That, too, was why I wouldn't tell you anything then. But now, my dear, I don't have to wear a toupee, because my hair is mine-do you understand? I can't cause you any humiliation or regrets because-' "Because I love you," answered

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Heat Pointers for Blonds. cry and turned. Upon the barbed fly some hints from an English physician. was the girl's hat, and, under it, a "Being cool," he says, "is largely a condition of mind. Keep still, watch what you eat and drink, avoid meat, home, bathe freely and avoid extremes lights, because they are rich in chem-He understood now what she meant ical ether waves. In persons that have

by her disparagement of his praises, considerable pigment in their skins-

him on its brink. He understood the much as possible, and when they do go shame in her heart, her swift dis- out they should wear colored glasses. armament by his discovery of her hats with orange lining and their secret. He longed for her. He locked clothes outside should be white, to refor her on every street, but he never flect the heat rays. Their underwear should be colored, preferably crange animal suffered only a slight cut. If she came back now he would or blue, This is to protect the skin."

Thought Cows Were Mourning. It was Tommy's first day in the "Because I had pledged my word," country, and everything surprised she answered. "But you-why have him. About sunset one day a herd of you come here? Surely-surely-" cows returning from pasture came her voice was tremulous-"that was following their leader slowly and solemnly in single file along the for-"I have come back to prove that it est path within sight of Tommy and this mother. After watching them for

| be played; and when we offered him On one occasion Sir Henry Camp- payment he refused firmly, only takbell-Bannerman and Taylor, the golf ing his bare traveling expenses." champion, were at Biarritz together. A Whereupon Sir Henry turned to a | years old, was thrown from his canoe shin." Scotch relative of Sir Henry's carn- compatriot and said, "I'm afraid such

COON HUNT IS ON IN

Predaceous Nocturnal Animal That Destroys Rubber Mat-

Denver, Colo.-Employes and men bers of the firm of Hughes & Dorsey attorneys, with offices in the Interna tion Trust company's building, have learned that rubber floor matting and black ink are relished as a diet by a sleek, sharp-nosed raccoon which is a nightly prowler about the block in which the bank building is located. Coon hunting has become a dally diversion in the vicinity of Seventeenth and California streets. The little animal began his visits to the



want a coonskip to hang over the

The little visitor was supposed to be a fugltive from one of the parks in the city, but lately it has been romored that he is the pet of a resident in a nearby hotel.

Clayton C. Dorsey was autonished to find a large bottle of ink overturned en his desk, with tracks of Mr. Coon tunning hither and thither all about the office.

Again the rubber floor matting was found to have a fringed edge after one of his visits.

He is a remarkable coop in several ways. He is frequently seen on the roofs of fluiddings in the block and apparently he must climb the fire escapes to get there. Only a few days ago, in the evening, he was acen peering over the edge of the cornice the International Trust building by the janitor. He is seen only at night.

SEA LION ENTERS CAMBRIDGE

It Came Out of Charles River Flopped Into a China Store.

al sea lion hunt the other night. The animal came up out of the Charles river basin and invaded East Cambridge street, where it flopped about. barking loudly, and frightened a crowd chich retreated before it.

emashing the proprietor of the store, Isaac Friedman, who was counting his cash, left in a hurry, while the animal raised havoe in the place. A small squad of police reserves

tried to confine it in a packing box the croupier-scholar must calculate ham III was cold, but he loved Holand in a big sheet of canvas, but it and pay out the winning stakes, and smashed one and ate its way through the other. Finalty men from the Boston aquarium lassoed it and sent it o that institution. There it was said to be a good

specimen of a California sea lion. about three years old and weighing ore than 200 pounds. "A rare visitor in New England wa-

RUN OVER BY CAR; CHEWS CUD Bits.

After Belno Rescued, Cow Was Tied to a Post and the Car Proceeded.

the path of an east-bound Chicago aveaue car at North Forty-sixth avenue and was run over. The car was bad. stopped as the front truck rested on the bovine, shaking the passengers who were startled at the apparent billclimbing proclivities of the car.

The cow viewed the situation calu ly, chewing its cud while awaiting the wrecking wagon to lift its hurden, After being released the cow was tied to a post and the car proceeded. The

A short time later Policeman tled to the post and led it to the West formance in a very had light." Lake street station. Sergeant O'Neil discovered that it had not been milked all day and performed the task, sharing the lactic fluid with his fellow of ficers

Thorn Causes Death.

blood poisoning, caused by a greasehands. He picked the splinter out at the time and, to all appearances the wound seemed to heal. Several the quaint uniform of the Tudor product later, however, it began to fester and blood poison developed, causing his death within three days.

> Evansvile, Ind.—A woman has a legal right to say "damn," ruled Judge McCoy, in discharging Mrs. Kate Gra-Postum. She roade it according to diham, who admitted she used the word Pections and I liked it fully as well in a quarrel with her husband.

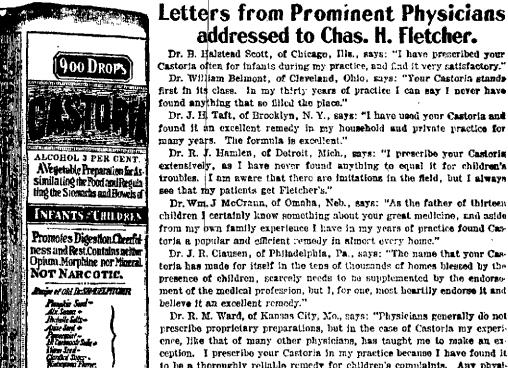
> town and blocked traffic for an hour | health than most men of my years A farmer boy hived them by beating and apparently growing stronger with a tin pan. Big Bass Drowns Angler.

Eau Claire, Wis.-A report received from the northern wood is to the effrom the northern wood is to the of useless, now keep far ahead in rapidity feet that Sever Larsen, twenty-three of movement and beauty of penmanwhen an immense black bass tugged at his line, and was drowned Larsen had a dozen big ones on his stringer, but one bigger than all the rest struck his hook and, in flinging against the side of the canoe in being lifted into the boat, capsized the fisherman

cceded the deaths by 35,000.

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personate players, while one "scholar" takes the part of croupier. The money used is sham, metal dises being substituted for coins and slips of paper for bank notes. Within a given time with an all-consuming passion; Wilhe must make no mistakes. He has to learn how to pitch money from one end of the table to a precise spot at the other end, and a good many other things.

When a "scholar" is passed as perfect he enters the service of the augura) committee, said the other day casino under an agreement which of a proposed inaugural economy: stipulates that he can be dismissed at a moment's notice without any reason being given him .- London Til

sticking plaster. Nobody had any Look for Look. Mrs. Exe-While I was going downtown on the car this morning the conductor came along and looked at me as if I hadn't paid my fare. Exe-Well, what did you do?

Managerial Dilemma. Friend-What's the matter? Theatrical Manager--I'm debating whether to put on a play that's recommended by doctors or one that's an

Mrs. Exe-I looked at bim as if

"The show was ruined because the calcium light wouldn't work right." "No, not rained, but it put the per

proved by the clergy.-Judge.

GROWING STRONGER Apparently, with Advancing Age.

"At the age of 50 years I collapsed drom excessive coffee drinking," writes | develops animals," remarked the farma man in Mo. "For four years I sham- er, "Them cows don't want to be bled about with the aid of crutches or cane, most of the time unable to are learning to bonk." Judge. dress myself without help. My feet were greatly swellen, my ight arm was shrunken and twisted

mword, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be exended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seeped to give me more han temporary relief. "Now, during all this time and for about 00 years previously, I drank

daily an average of 6 cups of strong offee—rarely missing a meal. "My wife at last took my case into er own bands and bought some as the best high-grade conce,

"Improvement set in at once,

about 6 months I began to work a lit-

tie, and in less than a year I was very

advancing age, "I am busy every day al. some kind of work and am able to keep up with the procession without a cane. The arm and hand that were once almost

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cient chairman of the Washington in

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"No, that would look oild. It would

"Scrooge, at a board meeting, cul

his finger, and asked for a piece of

plaster, but a merchant handed

""Put that on,' he said. It will stop

And you really once saw a prince

hands and gazing with awe into the

eyes that had looked upon royalty,

Honk!

"Your cows moo in a most peculia

way"
"The instinct for self-preservation

run over by the pesky autos, so they

Its Advantage.

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The young widow who hesitates is

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what was he doing?"

ghage used about it."

lug people in its mist"

What might that be?"

chin to amuse a chorus girl'

"Oh," she exclaimed, clasping her

"Trying to balance a chair on his

look too much like Sernege.

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> to which be clings and to which he Its Case. will sacrifice all cise with a light heart. "Is there still a craze for red Parnell was cold, but he loved ireland hair? "I think it's dyed out land with a devotion that knew no ·How a man does enjoy spending bounds.- New Orleans Times-Demomoney if he can't afford it!

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Household Cavalry.

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When a woman rattles the dishes very nice man; my golf club engaged more than usual while preparing suphim to play an exhibition match at a per it's a sure sign that her husband fixed fee. Taylor duly came, but the will hear something drop when he weather was so wet that no golf could comes home.-Atlanta Journal.

In France last year the births ex

AN OFFICE BUILDING taking her by the hands. "I love you just as much, I have dreamed of this

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fireplace One morning recently Attorney

Cambridge, Mass,-Cambridge bad :

Attracted by the light of a store, it caped four feet through the window, how to become a croupler.

ters." one of the officials said.

Chicago .-- A Jersey cow walked into

Thomas Thompson discovered the cow

Meeker, Colo.-George Arnold died n great agony the other day from wood thorn which he ran into his

Bees Brock Traffic. Minneapolls, Minn.-A swarm of Minneapolls, Minn.—A swarm of much better, improving rapidly from bees alighted on a lamp post down day to day. I am now in far better

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It would only cause unnecessary suf-

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folded her to the waist. She swept

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Model of Housefly. A houseffy "as big as a cat," exhibited at the recent International Congress of Hygieno and Demography at Washington, D. C., is now permanently on exhibition at the American THE BEST TREATMENT FOR Museum of Natural History. however, is not the real thing, but a model 15 inches in length and 64,000 imes the size of a flying fly. This model, the making of which required a year of patient labor, is the most adequate representation of the exchanics Magazine.

such things as corned beef." "Yes, I know her type. Can't cat away with 22 lettuce sandwiches."

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Bad, but All Well. The saying "the good funeral of the oad woman," may be apoeryphal, but it is attributed to the duke of Bucklugham, not otherwise noted for the exercise of functions proper to the ciergy. In the wicked London of the restoration an evil woman named Croswell ordered the payment of £10 for a funeral sermon in which no ill should be spoken of her. Buckingham's sermon was: "All I shall say of her is this: She was born well, she married well, lived well and died well; for she was been at Shadwell, narried at Creswell lived at Clerk well and died at Bridewell."

Eaby's Deduction. A well known clergyman cells this story to illustrate the early age at which children learn to "notice." A young father, not ordinarily given to profabity, had slipped into the habit of using bad words when, as too frequently happened, his collar refused to fasten easily. One day the collar-impatiently discarded-fell upon the floor and later was retrieved by the baby, just beginning to creep and

"Dada, dada," cried the baby, waving the rejected article of apparel. "Yes, it belongs to dade," said the proud parent, snatching up his son "Now, baby, tell papa its and heir. stood between them.

"Dada's damu," came the cooing re ply.

ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the

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In the Stone Age. "Here are sign words, professor, on

the walls of this cave." "They tell, no doubt, a tale of great

istorical value." "Not exactly. This is just the lease or the cave. Says the tenant must pay forty clain-shells per mouth in advance and isn't allowed to keep dinosaurs, pterodactyls or sabrecothed tigers.

The Logical Sequence. "What happens when a boss divorces himself from politics?" "The natural inference is that he takes care to secure alimony."

Soap prices in England are being advanced about \$1.21 per 112 pounds, due to higher cost of ingredients.

A sure way to be ignorant is

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all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I ows my good health to your medicine."

—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Mc.

Charlotte, N. C -- I was in bad both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had never would get wert three I me an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women. —Mrs. Rosa Sims, suffering women, -Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

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By CLARISSE HORTON. "If you can love me without seeing is so weak that it is to be influenced me or hearing from me for a whole by that unhappy accident? If you had year, then I will marry you, ske had never told me, but married me, and said; and the year had passed and I had discovered it afterword. I should

Rankin still loved her. Ho was standing by the same Adirondacks lake where they had met twelve months before. It was a cool day in July; the wind was skimming over the surface of the water, the pines rustled, a loon was crying far away. Everything in nature had contributed to make that day one for perfect remembrance. And it was the same today as it had been.

She was secretary to the president of a corporation, Rankin had learned, and she was recovering from a serious illness. Their hotels were separated by half a mile of undergrowth waten fold of rippling beauty, till it encovered the projecting flank of Big Mountain. They had met at the point of the lake where Rankin fished, and he had ventured a "good-morning." After that their acquaintance was a rapid one, and love perched in the background till, growing bolder, he

Those days of meeting! That delirious happiness of love confessed! This was no flirtation. They were made for each other. But she would not tell him her name, nor let him come to her hotel.

"I have a very good reason," she answered when he protested. "You must not try to find out anything more about me now. But if you can love me for a whole year, then I will marry you."

"And never know who you are?" "O, I'm nobody mysterious, just a I don't have to wear a toupee, because he cried. plain workaday woman," she answer-

ed, smiling. "And when the year has passed?" "I shall be here next year. I shall wait for you here—let me see, today is July 28. A year from today."

And all his pleas were unavailing. Despair alternated with unspeakable happiness. He praised her beauty, her eyes, blue as the lake water; her hair, soft as yellow silk; her gait, her gestures, all intoxicated him. She heard his compliments musingly, and with a slight frown. "If you could love me-I mean me,

apart from these external things," she sighed. 'I adore you,' insisted Rankin, That

was on their last day together. He



Stood Staring at His Trophy. 3athered her into his arms and, kiss

ing her, knew that his love was truly returned. A trout leaped in the lake among forty per cent, more than in the prethe lily pads, and Rankin drew a

vious year and about one hundred per length of line from his reel. "I believe I'll have a cast for that fellow," he said, and raised his rod and threw it forward. The line caught behind him. Rankin heard a stifled cry and turned. Upon the barbed fly the girl's hat, and, under it, a complete toupee of hair.

Before he could stir, the girl, with a low cry, pressed her hands to her head and darted into the undergrowth. Rankin heard it crackle as she ran; then the crackling died away and he stood staring at his hideous

by her disparagement of his praises, considerable pigment in their skins-He understood now what she meant and the remembrance, the rising pity, made his love truer and more intense than before. During the year that and slow heat waves. These actinic followed, throughout the fall and the waves have a deleterious effect on the long, cold winter months he dreamed perpetually of a lake studded with cannot reduce their potency. bim on its brink. He understood the much as possible, and when they do go shame in her heart, her swift dis out they should wear colored glasses. armament by his discovery of her hats with orange lining and their secret. He longed for her. He locked for her on every street, but he never encountered her.

If she came back now he would prove his fidelity. But he had little hope that she would come. Yet, because his love was stronger than his disbelief, he stood upon the wooded point of the same lake a year later and waited.

The sun dropped in the sky, the loon called, a trout leaped among the lilies, and then, sadly, he turned to go. She would not come. He had known it; and something went out of his life like the sun that suddenly went out of the sky. And then-she stood before him. "You!" he exclaimed, catching her

by the hands and looking at her with utter incredulity. You!" she answered, and the loy in her face reflected that upon his

"O, I never dreamed that you would come. "Then why did you come?" asked Rankin.

"Because I had pledged my word," she answered. "But you—why have you come here? Surely—suresy—" her voice was tremulous-"that was all a jest last year." "I have come back to prove that it

"No," she cried, and her cheeks some time in silence the little city was no jest," Rankin answered. grew scarlet, "you have come back bey exclaimed: "Oh, mother, is it a because you are an honorable man, cow funeral?"

Surely Not a Scot.

know about Taylor is that he is a

On one occasion Sir Henry Camp- payment he refused firmly, only takhis bare traveling expenses." Whereupon Sir Henry turned to a years old, was thrown from his cance bell-Bannerman and Taylor, the golf ing champion, were at Biarritz together. A Scotch relative of Sir Henry's carn- compatriot and said, "I'm afraid such estly contended that Taylor was of a fact is quite fatal to our contention!" —San Francisco Argonaut. Scotch birth, a claim which Sir Henry was inclined to support. One of the guests then intervened: "Well, all I

Forebodes Trouble. When a woman rattles the dishes very nice man; my golf club engaged more than usual while preparing suphim to play an exhibition match at a per it's a sure sign that her husband fixed fee. Taylor duly came, but the will hear something drop when he weather was so wet that no golf could comes home.—Atlanta Journal.

COON HUNT IS ON IN AN OFFICE BUILDING

Predaceous Nocturnal Animal That Destroys Rubber Matting and Upsets Ink.

Denver, Colo.-Employes and mem-

bers of the firm of Hughes & Dorsey. attorneys, with offices in the Internation Trust company's building, have learned that rubber floor matting and black ink are relished as a diet by a sleek, sharp-nosed raccoon which is a nightly prowler about the block in which the bank building is located. Coon hunting has become a daily diversion in the vicinity of Seventeenth and California streets. The little animal began his visits to the International Trust building about two months ago, and since then has cleverly evaded traps, weapons and the missiles of a score of persons who



want a coonskip to hang over the lireplace.

The little visitor was supposed to be a fugitive from one of the parks in the city but lately it has been rumored that he is the pet of a resident in a nearby hotel.

One morning recently Attorney Clayton C. Dorsey was astonished to find a large bottle of ink overturned on his desk, with tracks of Mr. Coon running hither and thither all about

Again the rubber floor matting was found to have a fringed edge after one of his visits. He is a remarkable coon in several

ways. He is frequently seen on the roofs of fbuildings in the block and apparently he must climb the fire escapes to get there. Only a few days Nebraska expects a 1913 wheat yield ago, in the evening, he was seen of more than thirty bushels to the peering over the edge of the cornice of the International Trust building German railroads in 1912 received by the janitor. He is seen only at There are now more than two milnight. lion farmers in the United States

SEA LION ENTERS CAMBRIDGE t Came Out of Charles River and Flopped Into a China

Cambridge, Mass.—Cambridge had a real sea lion hunt the other night. The animal came up out of the Charles iver basin and invaded East Camridge street, where it dopped about barking loudly, and frightened a crowd which retreated before it. Attracted by the light of a store, it

leaped four feet through the window. smashing the heavy plate glass. proprietor of the store, Isaac Priedman, who was counting his cash, left in a burry, while the animal raised

A small squad of police reserves tried to confine it in a packing box the croupler-scholar must calculate and in a big sheet of canvas, but it smashed one and ate its way through ton aquarium lassoed it and sent it o that institution. There it was said to be a good

specimen of a California sea lion. about three years old and weighing more than 200 pounds. "A rare visitor in New England wa-

ers," one of the officials said.

RUN OVER BY CAR; CHEWS CUD After Being Rescued, Cow Was Tied to a Post and the Car Proceeded.

Chicago.-A sersey cow walked into the path of an east-bound Chicago avenue car at North Forty-sixth avenue and was run over. The car was stopped as the front truck rested on the bovine, shaking the passengers who were startled at the apparent bill climbing proclivities of the car.

The cow viewed the situation calmly, chewing its cud while awaiting the wrecking wagon to lift its burden. After being released the cow was tied to a post and the car proceeded. The animal suffered only a slight cut. short time later Policeman

Thomas Thompson discovered the cow ded to the post and led it to the West Lake street station. Sergeant O'Neil discovered that it had not been milked all day and performed the task, sharing the lactic fluid with his fellow of

Thorn Causes Death. Meeker, Colo .- George Arnold died in great agony the other day from blood poisoning, caused by a greasehe appears in public. On state occawood thorn which he ran into his hands. He picked the splinter out at the time and, to all appearances. bodyguard. They consist of more the wound seemed to heal. Several than 100 officers and men, and wear days later, however, it began to fester the quaint uniform of the Tudor paand blood poison developed, causing ried, the same uniform that has been his death within three days. worn since this corps first was estab-

> Her Legal Right. Evansvile, Ind.—A woman has a legal right to say "damn," ruled Judge McCoy, in discharging Mrs. Kate Graham, who admitted she used the word in a quarrel with her husband.

> Bees Brock Traffic. Minneapolis, Minn .- A swarm of bees alighted on a lamp post down town and blocked traffle for an hour A farmer boy hived them by beating g tin pan.

Big Bass Drowns Angler. Eau Claire, Wis .- A report received from the northern wood is to the effeet that Sever Larsen, twenty-three when an immense black bass tugged at his line, and was drowned Larsen had a dozen big ones on his stringer. but one bigger than all the rest struck his hook and, in flipping against the side of the cance in being lifted into the boat, capsized the fisherman

In France last year the births ex cheded the deaths by 35,000.

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very natiofactory. Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio. says: "Your Casteria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place." Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent." Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Casteria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fleicher's." Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen

children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Cartoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home." Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Cas-

torin has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy. Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City. Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not

prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."



"fanatic"

Fanaticism and Progress.

hatred of a wrong, else they will not

put their all into the fighting. The

connotes absorption in a single idea.

'fanum'' (a temple) and the "fanath-

cus" was supposed to be maddened by

selves agnostics or atheists. No abso-

lutely selfish or absolutely skeptical

person, can lead either the masses or

the classes. At the core of the true

will eacrifice all clse with a light heart.

Rea! Miser.

cient chairman of the Washington in-

of a proposed inaugural economy;

look too much like Scroege.

Scrooge a two-cent stamp.

thould to won eds

Manchester Union,

'what was he doing?"

inge used about it."

ing people in its mist."

"What might that be?"

William Corcoran Eustis, the effi-

"No, that would hook odd. It would

"Scrooge, at a board meeting, cut

his finger, and asked for a piece of

sticking plaster. Nobody had any plaster, but a merchant handed

"'Put that on, he said. It will stop

"Oh, thank you, said Scrooge; and,

drawing forth his wallet, he deposited

a one-cent stamp of his own, which

Prince Charming

hands and gazing with awe into the

eyes that had looked apon royalty,

"Trying to balance a chair on

Honk!

"Your cows moo in a most peculia

"The instinct for self-preservation

develops animals," remarked the farm-

Its Advantage.

"It is correct to talk about its

"Fog has one advantage in the lai

The young widow who hesitates is

The matchless beauty starts the con-

chin to amuse a chorus girl"

"And you really once saw a prince"

"Yes."
"Ob," she exclaimed, clasping her

he proceeded to affix upon his hurt.

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Parnell was cold, but he loved Ireland

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Carlo, through whose hands thousands for the word is derived from the Latin and thousands of pounds pass every It is not everyone, who can be the divinity whose fane he frequented. And it is quite certain that now, as of croupler. Fingering and counting money at the casino requires special old, the motive power of every great training, and accordingly, there is a propaganda is essentially religious. school of croupiers in Monaco. Here even though the leaders call themthere are tables similar to those used

in the gambling rooms, and each

"scholar" is taught by a "master how to become a croupier. The "master" and the "scholars leader's being there must be an idea personate players, while one "scholar" to which he clings and to which he takes the part of croupler. The money used is sham, metal discs being subtituted for coins and slips of paper for bank notes. Within a given time liam III, was cold, but he loved Holland with a devotion that knew no and pay out the winning stakes, and bounds - New Orleans Times Demohe must make no mistakes. He has the other. Finally men from the Bos- to learn how to pitch money from one end of the table to a precise spot at the other end, and a good many

other things. When a "schelar" is passed as perangural committee, said the other day fect he enters the service of the casino under an agreement which stipulates that he can be dismissed at a moment's notice without any reason being given him.-London Tit-

Look for Look. Mrs. Exe-While I was going down town on the car this morning the conductor came along and looked at me as if I hadn't paid my fare. Exe-Well, what did you do?

the two-cent stamp therein, taking out Mrs. Exe-I looked at him as if had. Managerial Dilemma.

Friend-What's the matter? Theatrical Manager-I'm debating whether to put on a play that's recommended by doctors or one that's approved by the clergy.-Judge.

The Difficulty. "The show was ruined because the ealcium light wouldn't work right." "No, not ruined, but it put the performance in a very bad light."

GROWING STRONGER Apparently, with Advancing Age.

from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I shambled about with the aid of crutches or run over by the pesky autos, so they "At the age of 50 years I collapsed cane, most of the time unable to are learning to honk,"-...tudge. dress myself without help.

My feet were greatly swellen, my right arm was shrunken and twisted

inward, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be exsended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seemed to give me more han temporary relief. "Now, during all this time and for about 36 years previously, I drank daily an average of 6 cups of strong

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and apparently growing stronger with advancing age.
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and get quick relief, 25c, at dropgists. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyres. Washington, D. C .-- Adv. The Reason. "I wonder why London is so damp

and fogsy yo "I guess it is on account of the long reigns they have had there."

Its Case. "Is there still a craze for and bair?" "I think it's dyed out."

·How a man does enjoy epending money if he can't afford it!

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near as possible will be an exact re- bld time. production of the battle scene and Vivian Neuman filled silos for Dick stead --- Marshfield Herald.

James Cain is having an unusual isilos. barn built on his farm in the town of Leola. The barn is 25 by 50 feet and silos with their own silo filler, the sides are built entirely of common Misses Mayme Morgan, Mary Herol strengthened by laying in fence wires. Point on Thursday, The stove wond is round tamarack Mrs. Henry Carew nee Bessie Bowly. Mr. Cain is so well pleased with parents.

This new and original architecture that Arthur stronger - Plainfield Sun.

PLEASANT HILL.

attended by Emil Horn and John Bar- Tomahawk. tel, a friend of the groom from Water- There will be a big wedding dance in town. Miss Horn is the second daugh- Marceau's hall Monday evening, Sept. her brother, where her acquaintance ners. a bright, vivacious young lady and a merchandise to Mr. Ginsburg of your is one of the solid farmers near Water- exchange,

and Mrs. Stark to their new home Mrs W. H. Hull of Morrison, Ill, 16- at once turned home Thursday after a weeks. K. J. Marceau is finishing up today visit with their brother P. H. Likes and painting C. "Imig's new gilo,

gang plow last week.

ing them filled the past week, The first flurry of snow fell Sunday. Fred Johnson returned to Wheaton, is very sick. Ill., where he will again take up his studies at the Wheaton college. fair last week

Oscar Duckie filled silo for Louis de Loop where she was Aug. Heighurg purchased a new

Galloway silage cutter. Mrs. Hay has been quite sick the pas

Mrs. Andrews of Marshfield is visiting at the Thos. Andrews home. P. F. Barmon of Tacoma, Wash., vis. in your city Tuesday, ited at the P. H. Morrisey home last

Aerial Photographs Next. The inventor of a special zero-

for photography from the sky view point, land companies will be able to astored. display aerial photographs of suburthrough cloudland will some day bu as common as present day snapshots

Chinese Advertising.

In their native land Chinese have their own peculiar way of advertising. The biscuits hear the imprint of the baker, and ducks bought in the Celestial markets frequently show on their backs a big red stamp bearing the name of the seller.

New Idea Not Attractive. A Berlin professor semously proposes to establish a school of love, where the rudiments of lovemaking may be taught. But harn't it been supposed that lovers are born, not

Wify Wooer.

Ardent Sultor-"I lay my fortune at your feet." Fair Lady--"Your fortune! I didn't know you had one." Ardent Suitor-"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."-Boston Transcript.

Ambiguous.

Maud-What kind of a man did Caroline marry? Beatrix—The kind who can come home trom Europe with money in his pocket.

First Bear Dance. What, though I am obliged to dance a bear, a man may be a gentleman for all that.—She Stoops to Conquer.

NEARBY PLACES Frank Lyonnais of reen Bay who has been visiting with his father and and tribulations of the John Dietz fam- Bay on Friday. Frank has just comily you will go the first chance you get pleted his apprenticeship as boiler-child are visiting at the Otto Nickelson to the moving picture show that will maker in the Northwestern shops at home. show the panorama picture now being Green Bay and is now a full fledged

ed at the Dietz farm who will act as The "hard times" social which was with his sister and taking in the Shawcharacters in reproducing the battle to be held at the home of J. Johnson and county fair. with the deputies and the scenes that last Saturday evening was postponed once took place there. The films are on account of the rain. So all turn out being made by the Advance Moving Saturday evening Sept. 27th and go Picture Company of Chicago and as Mr. Johnsons place and have a good

home surroundings of the Dietz home- Keizer, Mr. Lamers and Nick Ratelle last week and filled Will Pilt's silo! John and Simon Joosten filled their

stove wood, corded up tightly, and are and Geo. Morgan drove to Stevens

and has not been spht up very close- ker of Wakefield, Mich., is visiting her

Arthur Clark of Racine, Wis, spent he intends to cement the sides of the a few days last week with his parents building, making it almost airtight and Mrs. Irwin Whitmore, son Russell, 'daughter Pearl, spent last week at the

4 Miss Minnie Myers, who underwent

Starks was married Thursday, Sept. (a) in your city is getting along fine. 18 at St. John's German Lutheran) Miss Lazzie Eimminigger who made church, Phitsville, by Rev. Wahl. The her home with Frank Whitman's olks bride was attended by her sister, Miss returned home Tuesday night rom a Ella Horn, and Miss Emma Starks a few days visit with relatives and sister of the groom, and the groom was friends in Rhinelander, Ladysmith and

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in soft caresses fall. From silver plates you are not fed-You're just a dog-that's all.

But I can see through your soft eyes Fixed earnestly on me,

That in your heart a jewel hes-The gem Fidelity.

Though humble be your rank and lo This much I know of you; You have what Beauty off has not--A heart that's stanch and true

So what care I for Beauty's mask, Or what for pedigree, When all that I desire and ask

In your brown eyes I see Though others be of nobler birth.

And rank and wealth possess, You have the dearest thing on earth-A heart of faithfulness

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Approved Models in Fall and Low Prices.

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Come and get Our Prices before you buy-Prices Range from

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Blankets

Winter Coats at Exceptionally blankets and bedding and no can save you on your Fall needs store is in a better position to meet your needs than we are The Ladies' and Misses' New Coats are We have the best assortments Men's heavy blue flannel we have ever shown, and the Lowest prices.

10-4 cotton blankets. 0-4 cotton blankets, fancy borders per pair 396

worth \$1.50 per pr. \$1.15

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Fall Dry Goods Specials

The many charming novelties in Dress Goods that have been

designed for Fall are here and at lowest prices

from 45c up.

36 inch fancy dress suiting worth 25c sale. Apron check ginghams sale per yard.

Gent's Furnishings

You will soon need warm Come and see how much we Men's wool pants,

worth \$1.75 sale... shirts worth \$1 sale .. 996 Men's negligee overshirts 486 Men's Jersey knit overskirts sale.... Men's fleece lined shirts 29c

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BOYS' BARGAINS

Boys' wool knee pants sale______396 Boys' flannel blouses sale ______19c Boys' Way's wool mufflers worth up to 50c sale.... 10c Boys' liste web suspenders worth 10c sale......5c 426 Boy's felt hats worth 50c sale ______2.25c

Handkerchiefs

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Ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs, 5c | Child's heavy ribbed vests and fancy emb, worth 15c | Child's heavy ribbed vests and pants worth 25c sale | Klostersik 100 yard spool 2c per spool

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Men's Shoes and Rubbers

We just received our fall and winter supply of men's

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Warm sweaters are needed now and we have a fine assortment of ladies', Misses', Men's and boys', all knitted of finest selected yarns, perfect-fitting and shape retaining and marked at lowest prices. Ladies' all wool sweaters worth \$2.25

Child's all wool sweaters worth \$1.00 sale.....

Misses' all wool sweaters worth \$1.50 sale Men's sweaters for hard wear, all colors

sale.... Young men's suits, age 14 to 20 worth \$3.75\;\;\frac{1}{98} Men's Way's wool mufflers worth up to 50c

choice

Men's and Boy's Caps

We are showing the best fall and winter styles. Our caps are well made and finished. They will give Mason fruit jars, qts. a doz....48c complete satisfaction. Bring the little fellow in and Mason fruit jars, & gal. doz. 59c let him select his Fall school cap. We have a com-Good machine oil per bottle....3c plete line of men's fur caps. Prices range from

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Fancy dress checked suiting

All wool flannel worth up to 35c

sale per yard....

9c sale per yard.

Childrens Knit Caps

them. Prices range from

23c to \$1.00

Ladies' Furs

Now is the time everybody Fall and Winter Opening of wants warm hockey caps and Fine Furs at prices that are which rule in our toques for school wear. We right. We are showing the Millinery Departhave all styles and colors and latest and most popular styles ment during this they are as warm as toast. Send at lowest prices. Do not fail to give you low see our large assortments, prices because of the range from

sale per yard.....

Double width percale, new patterns

sale per yard Ladies' muslin brassiers, embroi-

dery trimmed sale..... Dress gingham in stripes and checks

worth 10c sale.....

Crash toweling, good quality

75c to **\$40.00**

Second Floor Bargains

Good Santos coffee per pound. 15c | Cohen's baking powder (in fruit|jar)|VITED TO AT-Good parlor matches per box___36 Bulk starch, 5 pounds for ____**15c** Mason fruit jars, pints a doz.__39c Brass curtain rods worth 10c sale 5c Enameled tea kettles worth 50c 20c

Good toilet soap per bar ______20 Parson's ammonia, worth 10c per Magic Washer laundry soap 7 bars cans for _____5c 10 gt. tin pails sale ______80

Millinery -

It is seldom that so grand an exhibit of Fall and Winter Millinery fashions are shown at the prices

fact that we buy in large quanities and obtain liberal price concessions.

EVERY WOMAN in THIS VICINITY is HEARTLY IN-



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Ladies Beaver Hats

for ______25c Ladies' Beaver Hats, all colors worth up to \$3.00. Swan's evaporated milk for baby, 2 during this Fall opening sale choice.....

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

and tribulations of the John Dietz fam- Bay on Friday. Frank has just comily you will go the first chance you get pleted his apprenticeship as boiler child are visiting at the Otto Nickelson to the moving picture show that will maker in the Northwestern shops at home. show the panorama picture now being Green Bay and is now a full fledged taken. The past week, with Clarence bollermaker. He expects to leave for Dietz to direct movements, five automo- Arizona next week to accept a post- Commercial Hotel returned on Tuesed at the Dietz farm who will act as The "hard times" social which was with his sister and taking in the Shawcharacters in reproducing the battle to be held at the home of J. Johnson and county fair. with the deputies and the scenes that last Saturday evening was postponed being made by the Advance Moving Saturday evening Sept. 27th and go Picture Company of Chicago and as Mr. Johnsons place and have a good. near as possible will be an exact re- bid time. production of the battle scene and Vivian Neuman filled silos for Dick home surroundings of the Dietz home- Keizer, Mr. Lamers and Nick Ratelle, the day here yesterday. stead .- Marshfield Herald.

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Chinese Advertising.

In their native land Chinese have their own peculiar way of advertising. The biscuits bear the imprint of the baker, and ducks bought in the Celestlal markets frequently show on their backs a big red stamp bearing the name of the seller.

New Idea Not Attractive. A Berlin professor seriously proposes to establish a school of love, where the rudiments of lovemaking may be taught. But harn't it been supposed that lovers are born, not

Wify Wooer.
Ardent Suitor—"I lay my fortune at your feet." Fair Lady--"Your fortune! I didn't know you had one." Ardent Sultor-"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."-Boston Transcript.

Ambiguous.

Maud-What kind of a man did Caroline marry? Beatrix-The kind who can come home from Europe with money in his pocket.

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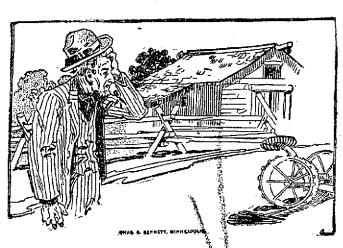
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Child's all wool sweaters worth \$1.00 sale

Misses' all wool sweaters worth \$1.50 sale Men's sweaters for hard wear, all colors sale

Young men's suits, age 14 to 20 worth \$3.75 \$1.98 Men's Way's wool mufflers worth up to 50c choice _____

Men's and Boy's Caps

We are showing the best fall and winter styles. Our caps are well made and finished. They will give complete satisfaction. Bring the little fellow in and Mason fruit jars, ½ gal. doz. 59c let him select his Fall school cap. We have a com- Good machine oil per bottle____3c plete line of men's fur caps. Prices range from

25C TO \$4.75

\$1.48 to \$27.50 from 45c up. Fall Dry Goods Specials

The many charming novelties in Dress Goods that have been Boys' Way's wool mufflers worth up to 50c sale 10c Boys' lisle web suspenders worth 10c sale 5c Boy's felt hats worth 50c sale 25c designed for Fall are here and at lowest prices Apron check ginghams

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6 inch fancy dress suiting worth	15c
ancy dress checked suiting sale per yard	8c
all wool flannel worth up to 350	19c
lood heavy outing flannel worth	5c
Rood shaker flannel sale	4c
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Childrens Knit Caps

them. Prices range from

23c to \$1.00

Ladies' Furs

Double width percale, new patterns

sale per yard Ladies' muslin brassiers, embroi-

worth 10e sale Crash toweling, good quality

Now is the time everybody | Fall and Winter Opening of wants warm hockey caps and Fine Furs at prices that are toques for school wear. We right. We are showing the Millinery Departhave all styles and colors and latest and most popular styles ment during this they are as warm as toast. Send at lowest prices. Denote from Sale. We are able they are as warm as toast. Send at lowest prices. Do not fail to to give you low the children in and let us fit see our large assortments, prices because of the range from

75c to \$40.00

Second Floor Bargains

Good parlor matches per box....30 Bulk starch, 5 pounds for ____ 15c Mason fruit jars, pints a doz.__**39c** bottle sale_____6c Mason fruit jars, qts. a doz.___48c Brass curtain rods worth 10c sale 5c Enameled tea kettles worth 50c 20c

Good Santos coffee per pound_15c | Gohen's baking powder (in fruit jar) | God Santos coffee per pound_15c | Gohen's baking powder (in fruit jar) | VITED TO AT-Good toilet soap per bar _____ 2c Parson's ammonia, worth 10c per

> Magic Washer laundry scap 7 bars for _____25c Swan's evaporated milk for baby, 2 cans for _______56 10 qt. tin pails sale8c

Ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs, 5c fancy emb, worth 15c... 5c hadies' cambric handker-chiefs sale... 3c Klostersilk 100 yard spool per spool... 2c

fact that we buy in

large quanities and

obtain liberal price

EVERY WOMAN

in THIS VICINITY

concessions.

It is seldom that so grand an exhibit of Fall and Winter Millinery fashions are shown at the prices which rule in our



Ladies Beaver Hats

Ladies' Beaver Hats, all colors worth up to \$3.00, during this Fall opening sale

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY-